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Hazelton, Pa.-(AP)-With five of its

residents restored to their families af-

mine, 1.200 feet below the surface.

BELIEVE MAN DROWNED

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Coal Co, owner of the colliery. said

their efforts to and him. Rescue

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off a tunnel.

Officials of the Lehigh Valley

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MAY FACE REVOLUTION

Interests of European Nations Similar to Those of U.

S. Citizens

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1926, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Again the diplomacy

of the United States has reached the critical point of threatening Mexico with a severance of diplomatic relations. It is all the more critical because the threat has been made public, for usually words of such strong tenor as Secretary Kellogg used his latest note are first employed in conversation between diplomatic representatives. The fact that the United States lets it be known exactly what course she intends to pursue means that there is no recession posible now from that position.

The department of state has had the same vexing experience with Mexico that preceding, administrations have had. It is due partly to the inability of the Latin mind to understand Angle-Saxon logic, a circumstance that has to no small extent kept the political pot in Europe boiling incessantly. The present crisis however is largely due to the grow ing belief in Mexico that the United States since the European war has grown pacifistic and that the use of force to protect American rights abroad is hugely unlikely.

SIZED UP PSYCHOLOGY Mexico has in a sense sized up cor rectly the American psychology because no military or naval demonstrations have been employed to parallel American diplomacy south of There remains anment of moral and economic force. This, the Mexican administration does Foot tracks and wheel marks were obably be accompanied by a distinct States is making a fight are equally was stretched across the vault from important to the nationals of other

countries. President Calles has the backing of his own congress and probably will derive considerable popularity from a defiance of the United States but experience has proved that a withdrawal of recognition or rather a failure to merely encourages seditious elements to undertake revolution. There are dozen different ways in which the United States can employ its power and influence without military or na-

VITAL POINTS INVOLVED Something broader and more signifscant than a mere defense of property rights is involved in the dispute. 25 ARE KILLED N It is whether a plighted word given as a promise to American commissioners prior to the extension of recognition is to be kept. The sacredness of international obligations is greater than the property involved. Thus the United States, after trying for two years by persuasive notes and dozens of conversations between the American ambassador, James R. Sheffield, and the Mexican government, now finds that patience has reached the breaking point and some other languagethe phrases of full-meaning threatis the alternative. In the past, such a climax has either meant recession by Mexico in substance if not in form or else it has meant another revolutionary disturbance in which the United States has withdrawn its moral support from the constituted

government. Mexico's administration can choose had to be substituted.

DEERBROOK MECHANIC **VOLUNTARY BANKRUPT**

A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed Wednesday with C. E. Behnke, referee in bankruptcy, by John W. Spanish peninsula. Shipping at vari-Seivi of Deerbrook, Langlade-co, a ous points has been damaged and mechanic. He listed his secured claims floods are threatened in different secat \$2,125 and unsecured claims at \$1.- tions of the country. Snow and ice cov-475,29. His assets were said to be \$4.- er Caen. Galicia, and North Leon. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 164.90 of which he claimed \$2,220 as Wolves are reported to be killing exempt. The first meeting of creditors cattle. will be held at Mr. Behnke's office in

Ray Dohr. Appleton attorney, was appointed trustee at a meeting of crediters of Edward and Theodore Schultz, office Monday afternoon. He was kaiser is much improved from his zo and Northwestern train delayed the of beneficience. as partners a few weeks ago.

CAL PLANS USUAL THANKSGIVING DAY **BUSINESS PROGRAM**

Washington, D. C .- (A)-Except for attendance at one of the capital's special Thanksgiving church services and a big turkey dinner, President Coolidge Thursday faced his customary holiday program of business and visits to his office in the morning and afternoon

Departing in one respect, however, from his usual Thanksgiving day program, he decided to attend the special union service arranged at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal church instead of going to the First Congretional church, which he joined shortly after becoming president. The invitation to the President and Mrs. Coolidge to attend Thursday's service, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, was extended by Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington.

The traditional piece de resistance for the White House dinner weighed 24 pounds and came from Missouri, the gift of Governor Baker of that state.

\$9,000 IS LOOT OF WISCONSIN POSTAL THEFT

Burglars Force Way into and wrote about in Forty Thousand Chippewa Falls Postoffice Early Today

Chippewa Falls-(A)-Robbers cut their way into the postoffice vault here Wednesday hight and took be tween \$9,000 and \$10,000 in one and frigthened away for they overlooked \$200 in cash which was left on the loor of the safe. A larger safe containing money orders and a large amount of money was unmolested. The burglary was executed in almost the identical manner in which

not fully comprehend. For a sever- visible under a window by which enance of diplomatic relations between trance to the building was made. The the United States and Mexico would window was pried up, as was the door effort on the part of Ameirca to per- Nickel. The men forced their way insuade all other nations, particularly to the money order room where a European, to withdraw recognition, strong light was kept burning. So as The rights for which the United not to attract attention a canvass beneath the light. This sheltered the the face value of the instrument in men at their work

CUT LARGE HOLE burned through the two inch outer Municipal Judge Theodore Berg. door by the bolt. When the same vault was cut into last February the ed, the man was found to have \$61 in burglars made the opening directly currency in his pockets. Bond was set in front of one of the bars of the door at \$500 and it appeared probable that clothe recognition with moral support and the fact that the opening was so the defendant would partake

responsible for both jobs. the hole and cut a hole through a friend and it is alleged that he torged val force. These steps naturally fol- second door about an inch thick. The the name of the legitimate consignee. low in sequence and the only impor- stamp safe was broken into by burntant phase of the situation which the ing away the lock on the door and Mexicans may not appreciate is that \$5,000 in two cent stamps was taken description, made a trip to the office the United States if forced to do so from the shelf in the safe. A larger of County Clerk John E. Hantschel will go ahead with each of these steps. safecontaining the money orders and cash was untouched.

FRENCH LANDSLIDE

Disaster Is Result of Recent Slides Threatened

Nice, France-(P)-Twenty-five perons are known to have perished in landslides in the village of Roque Vil llers, in the Alps Maritimes depart- YOUTHS LEAVE FRIDAY The entire Belvidere mountain is suffering from slips of land, part of the village of Bollene-Vesubic has been

evacuated. The total fatalities in the stricken regions have not been ascertained, and elapse before the exact number is deeither course but the definite end of termined. The victims are buried unthe coaxing and cajoling has arrived der thousands of tons of earth and and the old-time o fthreat, regrettable would-be rescuers have been compelled as it may be to many people who to give up their attempts to dig out have Mexico's interest at heart, has the bodies in the fear of causing further slides.

> Roque Villiers was the worst sufferer, an avaianche of earth, rock and were read. They will be accompanied mud half a mile wide having swept by John W. Pugh, boys' work secredown upon the village with its 1,500 tary of the local association. R. M. inhabitants

WOLVES KILL CATTLE Despatches from Madrid tell of violent rain and snow storms on the

the Insurance-blds, on Wednesday, FORMER KAISER GAINS IN HEALTH AT DOORN

Eporn, Holland-(49)-The former a stroll outdoors the first sunny day, high school orchestra played.

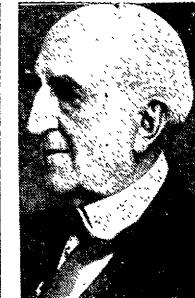
BEST THANKSGIVING DAY

Depew believes Thanksgiving day this year to be the happlest and best this country has ever had and hopes the day will prove a "healthy elevating and improving simbol of a better world, with more right thinking and right acting people."

Mr. Depew is 92 years old. He is practically recovered from a recent

"We have in the White House an undiluted Puritan for president and people not at all serious-minded have an object lesson of a Puritan in power, and they like him, "Mr. Depew

"We are the extremely practical people in the world and judge everything by results. The result of Coolidge's two years has been what people want, and it is a characteristic of Americans that they are wonderfully satisfied when they get what they



· CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW

Scientist Plans Study Of Denizens Of Ocean

New York -(P)- William Beebe, of them up in nets and found them scientist and explorer of the New York Zoological society, is planning to descend in a steel cylinder into that strange world Jules Verne imagined League Under the Sea.

The cylinder is now being made Dr. Beebe hopes to go a mile or more beneath the ocean's surface so that he can observe deep sea fishes in their native haunts. He has fished some

ALLEGED FORGERY NETS ARREST FOR APPLETON POLICE

Oneida Man Taken into Cus-Late Wednesday

is alleged to have passed a forged check for \$84 on the George Walsh Clothing company, receiving most of change, William Skenandore, town of A hole about 15 by 20 inches was day afternoon when arraigned before

At police headquarters, it was statcarefully placed this time leads au Thanksgiving dinner as a "guest"

thorities to believe the same men ar Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz. The check, it is understood. An hour or so prior to the arrest of Skenandore a man, said to answer his and inquired as to details regarding the issuance of a marriage license. As wind. Sudden downpours did thousthe prospective bride was not with him his questions were answered and

Hardly had he left the building, it vas stated, when police called the courthouse and gave a description hat would have resulted in the detention of the applicant had he returned. It is understood that the loss of the check had been traced to Skenandore Heavy Rainfalls; More and that it also was known that he might apply for a marriage license. However, the Oneida man was in the police net before he had an opportunity to return to the clerk's of-

FOR BOYS' CONFERENCE

Twenty-four Appleton youths, bound for the annual state Older Boys' conference at Racine, will leave Appleton it is expected that a long time will Wednesday evening at a meeting of the local delegation. The trip will be made by bus. The conference will be in session from Friday until Sunday. Final instructions for the trip and conference were given at the meeting. The boys were paired for the weekend and general instructions on meetings places and attendances at the sessions Eickmeyer, activities secretary, and Orville Wright, boys' work secretary of the Wausau association. Mr. Wright is a brother of E. H. Wright of Appleton, and he will leave from this ctiy with the local boys.

HAS MATINEE DANCE

Members of the Girls Athletic association sponsored a matinee dance at through the ancient Hebrews, Greece, old world. Appleton High school gymnasium Rome, medieval Saxony, pre-colonial Wednesday afternoon. The affair was England and the discovery of the new ing of Santa Claus on the 4:08 Chica- thanks to God for another 12 month

most interesting speciments but they all died before reaching the surface or soon after.

Some of these deep sea fishes have however that they would not lessen organs which emit a powerful light, so the explorer has decided not to equip his diving cylinder with lights lays day and night, reached the enit least not his first one. Later, howver, he says, he may take a searchight below with him so he can take motion pictures of the life on the ocean bed. He will also be equipped waterproof telephone over which he will dictate his observations

Dr. Beebe's cylinder will be furnish ed with oxygen from a tank built inthe cylinder itself. The diving box way through the rising water he re vill be only large enough to admit. one person, and will have but one into the haven. Liere they sat and small glass window. The device is watched the water rise as the flood similar to one used by a German ex- reached its crest and then saw 125 feet. Mr. Beebe's plans are dependent largely upon tests he will tody by Appleton Officers make this winter off the coast of any food, for they were about ready

Arrested by Appleton police after he STORM WARNINGS ON PACIFIC COAST NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL

Oneida, was bound over for trial Fri- Oregon and Washington Shipping Tied Up by Threat of Heavy Gale

San Francisco, Calif.-(A)-Shipping along the Oregon and Washington coast was tied up Thursday and storm warnings were posted by the weather bureau as a gale of almost The men evidently crawled through given to Skenandore to deliver to a 90 miles an hour swept up from the southwest Wednesday night and continued with increasing strength. It months. was expected to become more severe

South of the Oregon coast the storm tapered off Wednesday into a general rain accompanied in some places by ands of dollars worth of damage as they spanned almost the full length of California—from the boundary to Los Angeles.

FIND BODY OF WEALTHY WIDOW ON PACIFIC COAST

Seattle, Washington-(A)-The body of Mrs. Florence Monks, reputed MURDERER KILLS SELF wealthy Seattle widow, was found stuffed behind the furnace of the basement of her home Wednesday night. Police believe she was slain ago and came here to live. She is 8, resulted in the death of Walter said to have relatives in New York. Zwiefel confessed murdered of his at 5:15 Friday morning, it was decided in the habit of wearing costly jewelry. penitentiary Thursday morning.

di lunch boxes had been emptied. All however, felt confident that they

CAPTURED IN NEW YORK

operations of the rescuers proceeded.

to leave the mine when the flood and

New York - (P) - John J. (Bum) Rodgers, notorious criminal, was capured early Thursday morning in a enement house in Third-ave, the

A score of detectives, heavily armed, swooped in on the apartment and snapped handcuffs on the criminal many cities have searched for Rodgers in connection with murders, holdups and other crimes for many

GRANDSON OF RAIL KING EATS DINNER IN SHACK

Hibbing, Minn.-(49)-Louis W. Hill. Hibbing, Minn.—(49)—Louis W. Hill, Idaho, Montana, California, Gonzaga

Jr., son of Louis W. Hill, chairman of and Oregon, lost only to Southern OPEN SMITH MURDER

California, and early Thursday was the board of directors of the Great California, and early Thursday Northern railroad and grandson of James J. Hill, empire builder who founded the road, will eat his Thanks. giving dinner in a cook shack. He announced that he would stay with a section crew near here, declining an invitation to go to his home in St.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA PEN

Sioux Falls, S. D .- (P)-Self-adminby robbers. She was the widow of istered poison, taken 10 days ago, aid-John J. Monks, New York city busi- ed by total abstinence from food since nessman who retired about five years he entered the penitentiary here Nov. Mrs. Monks, police learned, had been mother-in-law and brother, at the

Americans, At Home And Abroad, In Thanksgiving

New York-(P)-Thanksgiving day, their old homes for their annual instituted 305 years ago by the Pil- Thanksgiving dinners. grims at Plymouth, Mass., because of to the people, was celebrated by Amer-United States has been the day's of the Cananites down

Abroad the celebration began Wedbountiful harvest which staved off nesday night in Paris where the possible famine and brought happiness American club gave its annual Thanks giving eve dinner, as usual turkey was icans Thursday at home and abroad. served with just sufficient sauces and Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward tally shot. President Coolidge, in his recent pro- trimings to give the dinner an inter- Stanton. clamation to make the day one of national flavor. Myron T. Herrick, praise to God for a year in which the the American ambassador, delivered a United States has been "blessed speech in which he declared it was the among the nations of the earth," was duty of every American abroad to aid but following a custom extending from in bridging the gulf of misunderstanding that separates the new and the

General Gourand, military governor of Paris, in an address stoutly descheduled for 1 o'clock but the cem- world, as a mode for expressing fended France from the charge of placed under \$100 bond. The men flied severe cold, and it was stated Thurs party until 5 o'clock. About 150 sin- Trains throughout the country debts, General Gouraud said France chy on her for alleged delinquency petitions of bankrup individually and day that he would be allowed to take dents were present. Bill Montgomery's Wednesday night and the morning was an honorable nation and fic was greatly impeded and there play naval murches as a prologue to were filled with persons returning to pay its obligations.

Santa Claus' Arrival Greeted By Thousands

keptical, others dubious, and yet more more sincere reception than I received actually would arrive—a tumultous to thank every one of my little friends crowd of more than 2,000 impatient who served on that reception comchildren and adults greeted Santa mittee," Old Santa, and he looked as Claus at the C. and N. W. railroad station late Wednesday afternoon. But—when the 4 o'clock train puffed

into Appleton-Old Kris Krinkle, accompanying a trainload of toys and other merchandise peculiarly appropriate for Christmas stockings and boxes, is going to take personal supervision

Santa was given a deafening wel-

er nine days imprisonment in the Although many of the "kiddies" disflooded workings of an anthracite played a bold front when he approached to shake hands a few started to cry the little mining town of Tombicken and ran to their guardians. Unable Thursday celebrated its most impressee and talk to every little boy of girl who was at the statio n togeerw The rescued men were the center girl who was at the station to greet of the observances none of them anhim, Santa will remain in Appleton the peared any the worse, physically, by balance of this week, supervising the work of stocking Christmas goodies in

The men were lifted from the flood the local stores. ed depths after nearly every one ex-A fleet of trucks was assembled to cept their families—had abandoned carry away the trainload of merchansope of finding them alive. They were dise to the stores where they will be rapped when Black Creek broke displayed until Christmas eve when through its banks and flooded the Santa, assisted by his myriad helpers. will distribute them to the boys and Tomhicken mine on the afternoon of girls o fthe city.

Mayor Albert C. Rule, as chairman of the reception committee for the distinguished gues textended him the key and freedom of the city and in a neat speech expressed appreciation for Appleton boys and girls that Santa could find time to visit here. Tired from his long journey

northland was to be a guest at country home turkey dinner. With 24 hours rest his program for he next 2 days is replete with ac-

nan, at the first rush of water called Late Wednesday it was learned that every child in Appleton can meet him Hastening up an old travelway to a if they will be at any of the following gangway. he noted that the others had not followed him. Battling his

Pettibone - Peabody . Co., o'clock; J. C. Penny and Co. 19 o'clock; Gloudemans-Gage, 11 o'clock, In the afternoon he may be found at it | Schlafer's Hardware store at 1 o'clock; perimenter successfully at a depth of gradually recede as the pumping Woolworths at 2, and the afternoon will end with the jovial old gentlestarting at 3 o'clock.

"Never in my centuries of meeting ribbean.

MARQUETTE CLASHES WITH OREGON TODAY

Interest of Middle West Is Milwaukee

Milwaukec-(A)-Attention of sport wrists as he lay in bed. Police in lovers of the middlewest was turned to Milwaukee Thursday with the Marquette university football team winding up a more or less successful season by playing the husky Oregons in an intersectional game at the Marauette stadium.

Coach Paul Schissler has one of the biggest and strongest elevens ever developed on the Pacific coast, the pected to prove of great value. Orange tidal wave having won from Idaho, Montana, California, Gonzaga

While weather prospects are good the stadium griduron remains frozen and treacherous as a result of recent bad weather here, a condition that will favor the heavier. Aggle eleven but will handicap the passing attack of both teams. Coach Frank Murray of Marquette, will start the heavies eam possible but even, then will be outweighted by the invaders. men on Schissler's first team are more than six feet tall.

A crowd of approximately 18,000 the largest of the season, is expected io start at 2 o'clock.

MANY APPLETON PEOPLE

More than 30 Appleton people will and Friday are the Hon. George J. Schneider, Samuel Sigman, Mr. and Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Callin "You stole my wife after eating my and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. bread. Kurz, and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Charles Hopfensberger, Mr. and Mrs. H. De Baufer, Mr.

UNCLE SAM WILL LET **POLA KEEP \$9,850**

Los Angeles, Calif--(A)-Pola Negri scretn actress, is to be thankful for militarism he believed implied by the the government had compromised in day night and thickened. Thursday taken in by Legionaires on tickets Ambassador's words. Alluding to war the matter of levying a \$10,600 pen-morning until in London it was possiwould call it square for \$150.

Seething with excitement, some little folk have I been accorded fearing to trust their senses that he in Appleton Wednesday and I want

though he meant every word, declared Thursday morning. Not content with a speech alone he invites all the boys and girls to write him a letter and deliver it personally Friday. This seems to mean that he in an effort to see that Christmas

stocking wishes are granted. **NAVY FLYERS FAIL TO REACH**

Both Seaplanes Forced Down; One Plans to Continue Colon Flight

DESIRED GOAL

Washington-(A)-Once more the navy has been thwarted just short of suelo might refuse to obey her comsuccession the effort to drive its long mand, placed a guard at her door to Thursday the visitor from the frozen distance seaplanes farther than man stopping. As in the case of the late Commander John Rodgers' record, duke informed the examining body breaking flight last year with a PN-9 investigating his wife's plea for dismachine, its latest attempt with two solution of the marriage, Consuelo PN-10 planes, also fell short, happily, of disaster.

With Colon, C. Z., 2,060 miles away Mrs. Belmont is now on board the as their objective, PN-10, No. 1 and 2 as their objective, 14-14, to their objective passenger, Queria and manned by brilliant crews, left other notable passenger, Queria Norfolk, Va., late Tuesday, Plane No., of Roumania, bonne Tor Luro

2. in charge of Lieut. Commander H. T. Bartlett, this flight commander, vas forced down by fuel exhaustion 1,185 miles away at Nueva Gerona. Isle of Pines. No. 1, developing lu-None of the imprisoned men had man holding court at Geenen's store further before a broken oil feed pipe man with a splendid name, although brication trouble, proceeded 213 miles compelled it to come down in the Ca- Rutherford was of fine lineage, being

WILL FINISH FLIGHT

shing his gasoline supply will finish acknowledges that he once was an the flight. Whether the other machine admirer of Miss Vanderbilt. in charge of Lieuts. Byron J. Connell and Lawrence W. Curtin, will proceed "I knew Miss Vanderbilt and I was Colon remains to be determined. Both planes fell short of Commandr Rodgers' record of 1,841 miles, established when fuel exhaustion block-

Centered on Grid Battle at reach Hawaii, and started a desperate looking for as a spouse for Consuelo. ie was found. Commander Bartlett's mishap ap- night in September, 1895. As he was

arently lacked the thrills that befell about to start on a tour of the country he other plane, for, after landing at he asked for Consuelo's hand. Sueva Gerona, he was able to obtain enough fuel to proceed to Siguana bay ment said Consuelo's tears failed to to await the Raleigh. Although pre- move her mother. It adds that Convented from establishing the distance suclo declared "that her mother tore ecord he sought, Bartlett will be able her away from her sweetheart, interto make a technical report of the cepted her letters, caused continuous flight, its other objective, which is ex-

TRIAL IN ENGLAND

Prosecutor Claims There Is No "Unwritten Law" That Country

Maidstone, Eng.-(伊)-With the prosecutor pointing out that there is no Brien, daughter of the fourteenth Brien, daughter of the fourteenth Smith went on trial for his life Thursto attend the game which is scheduled day on the charge of murdering John T. Derham, his friend, in the presence of Mrs. Smith. The tragedy which occurred on Aug.

12 in the Smith villa, "Stella Maris" at from its very nature indissoluble TO ATTEND GRID GAME Whitstable, has aroused universal in such a condition would make the terest because of the prominence of marriage null in fact. Plea was made the two men, both wealthy. socially to the Curia of West Minster Lonelect, and graduates of Eton and Camattend the Army-Navy football game bridge. Smith is a grandson of the Rota must now pass on this decision. Saturday afternoon in Chicago, late Hugh Ryan, Canadian railway Marconi and Miss O'Brien were Among those who will leave Thursday builder, and was formerly an officer married in 1905: The marriage was in the Dragoon guards.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge three children. Mrs. C. H. Emder, Mr. and Mrs. John in a firm voice. The prosecution Goodland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. charged that Smith was jealous of Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Frawley. Derham's attentions to Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driscoll, Mr. and the prosecutor read a letter allegedly Mrs. J. L. Sensenbrenner, William sent by Smith to Derham, saying:

The defense claimed that Smith intended to commit suicide and that which will be sponsored by Oney when Derham struggled with him to Johnston post of, the American Leand Mrs. D. W. Stansbury, William prevent the act the latter was acciden- gion, was arranged for at a meeting

71 INJURED IN RAIL

London-(A) -Seventy-one persons

collisions, one near London, and the will be shown at Fisher's Appleton \$9.850 which Uncle Sam is going to let other near South end, caused by a Theatre on Monday, Tuesday, her keep. She received notice that dense fog. The mist rolled in Wednes- Wednesday and part of the money ble to see only a few feet. Street traf- ury. An eight-piece Jackie band will were numerous minor accidents.

RESCUE FIVE MINERS IN PENNSYLVANIA MARRY OR SEE LOVER KILLED, MOTHER SAID

Consuelo's Mother Forced Marriage With Duke, Tribunal Reveals

WANTED SPLENDID NAME

Told Heiress to Obey Command or See Mother Hanged for Murder

New York - (P)- Testimony that he mother of Consuelo Vanderbilt threatened to kill Winthrop Rutherford of New York, if Consuelo eloped with him, served Thursday to intensify gossip in the social world over the annulment by the Catholic church of Consuelo's marriage to the Duke of Marlborough.

Rome dispatches to the associated Press show that the Rota tribunal which nullified the marriage on the ground of duress, received testimony of the threat to kill. The former Mrs. William Kissam Vanderbilt, now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, feminist leader, commanded her daughter to marry the duke and, fearing that Conprevent her conversing with anyone. Twenty days after the marriage, the told him she had gone through the marriage ceremony under compulsion. Mrs. Bennont steamer Berengaria, which has and steamer Berengaria, which has and steamer. Querila Market

WANTED SPLENDID NAME (According to the finding of the Ro ta, Consuelo was secretly encuged to Rutherford. When her mother learned of this she expressed strong opppa descendant of Peter Stuyvesant last Dutch governor of New York. Mr. Commander Bartlett, after replen-Rutherford, who resides in New York, "Some thirty years ago," he said,

MET DUKE IN LONDON Mrs. Vanderbilt met Mariborough in London, says the Rota decision, and ed his attempt in September, 1925, to thought he was just the man she was earch that lasted for days over a For this reason she invited him to her wide expanse of silent waters before summer home in Newport and the duke was a guest there for a fort-

> The evidence in the plea for annul scenes and stated that she would die

The culminating moment was when Mrs. Vanderbilt said that if Counselo loped with Rutherford she would kill aim and consequently be imprisoned and hanged and that Consuelo would bear the responsibility for such a hor-

if Consuelo did not marry Marlbor-

MARCONI ASKS DIVORCE Rome -(P)- Associated Press dispatches from Rome, show that William Marconi the noted inventer of wireless is appealing to the Rota tribunal for an annulment of his marriage to the Honorable Beatrice O'baron Inchiquin. He alleges that it was agreed prior to their wedding that they might separate whenever they so desired. In the view of the Catholic church, since marriage is don, which granted fullity and the dissolved in 1924. The couple have

LEGIONAIRES PLAN FOR TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Distribution of tickets for "We're In the Navy Now," the motion picture of the post ticket committee Wednesday evening at the office of F. F. Wheeler. The committee issued tickets and a letter to every member ACCIDENTS IN BRITAIN of the post. The letter gave complete instructions and urged the members to make every effort to sell a were injured Thursday in two railway large number of tickets. The picture they sell will go into the post treasthe picture.

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WISCONSIN SHOWS APPRECIABLE SUM GOES ON BRIDGES

Quarterly Costs

Madison -- (A)--Bridge development n the state of Wisconsin showed a in 1924. ubstantial increase over a similar period last year, recording to a report anade by J. T. Denazliey, state highway engineer, covering the third

quarterly period for 1926. Plans and specifications prepared. represent an expenditure of \$705,000 increase of more than \$300,000 ovhave about anotherly report. Sevenaveight plans were prepared for the construction of the bridges, Mr.

Donaghey said. throughout the state has been rapid," he said, "aithough smaller spans have dso been constructed."

"The Atwater Bridge in Milwaukee county, known as project 349-D, is going ahead in a very satisfactory sion at its meeting held August 31 manner. The west abutment and piers made a finding favorable to the conare completed, tootings for the east struction of the Scott Street Bridge abutment have been poured as well in the city of Wausau. It is expectas the columns, girders, fleor and side, ed that work on the plans will be walks over the west abutment and started in the very near future. west span. Satisfactory progress is being made on the remainder of the

"The Clark Street Bridge in Stevens Points is also completed. This structure was built under section .02 of the statutes. During the uarter plans for the approaches have been prepared and bids received. The contract was awarded to Archie

"Construction on the Fex River Bridge in Neenah is progressing very satisfactorily. This structure is being built under section \$7.04 of the To date, all substructure units are complete and all falsework in place. Forms for the superstructwo Canal Bridges, which are being supervised by the Wisconsin highway commission is progressing favorunits are practically completed.

On August 18 bids were received or the construction of the bridge er the Wisconsin liver between Frant and Richland counties in the village of Muscoda. The low bidder as the Standish Engineering company of Chicago and the bid was The appropriation for this job is \$180,000. This structure is to be built under section \$7.02 of the statutes. The execution of the contract has been delayed by an injunc-

'On September first bids were received for the construction of the Portland Avenue Bridge over the Rock River in the city of Beloit. The low bidder was the George B. Palmr Company at Minneapelis, the bid being \$99.106.10. The appropriation for this job is \$150,000. This strucfure is to be built under section \$7.02 of the statutes. The Wisconsin Highway Commit

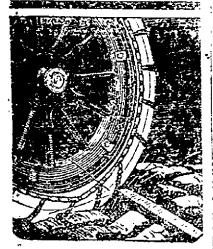
Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little that with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the screness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white cintment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, sthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago. pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, childains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

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over cobblestones—your tire chains have to stond the strain andgrind hundred softimes aday. Now, at last, there are chains that can stard it -McKay Tige

that can stord it -McKay Tipe Chains—The Better Black Chains in the Rod Band Bog.

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Rem is bor the name—McKay The Chains—they cost no more

Tire Chains—they cost no more ≥2d they last!

Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

Deer Stalkers Slow In **Completing Hunting Plans**

State Highway Commission for hunting licenses and deer tags is hunters are waiting to see what weat of statistics to prove conclusively that Engineer Publishes 1926 expected by County Clerk John E. ther conditions prevail the early part everyone is hard at work enjoying Hantschel. So far this year approximately 300 tags have been given out against 542 when the season opened for 10 days

LAWRENCE PROFESSOR

that James 1, Mursell, head of the

education department at Lawrence col-

which will be published by the Mac-

normal schools and colleges.

were open for automobile traffic while: this year hunters believe it will be Of the peak number issued that problematical as to whether or not year 49 were declared void and 5 the popular nerthern deer runs can were returned for various reasons. be reached with machines.

The season opens Dec. 1 and continues for 10 days of actual hunting. Each hunter is allowed one tag and IS AUTHOR OF BOOK must accompany his kill if it is ship-

CHRISTMAS TREES WANTED

lege, is the author of a book called; Trinciples of Musical Education" 1 large 25 foot tree; 15-4 foot trees. Must be first class. millan Publishing Co. The volume was Phone Mr. Smith at 1200. written for use in teaching music in

Hi Colwell Hot Band. 12

EVERYONE IS NOT WORKING, POLICE PROVE

Sociologists perhaps can prove that son of the past; most civic advance A last minute rush of applications The general supposition is that many ment associations can unreel reams ment records, this may be good advertising but it doesn't hold up. With the recent cold wave came the usual wave of indigents seeking police re-During the past three nights twelve such transients have been accommodated with "hotel" quarters in the

CONKEY COMPANY SELLS PAPER CARRIERS ROUTES

The wholesale distribution of Chica-Conkey Book store, 121 W. Collegeave, has been sold to the Appleton News Co., located on W. Washington-Co. B. and J. and I. B. Girls to H. E. Fomeroy of the Conkey comst, below the Briggs hotel, according Rummage Sale Sat. Morning 9 pany. The sale includes the carrier A. M., M. E. Church. routes for the papers. The Conkey company will handle the routes for the buyers until Dec. 1. Sale of the papers over the counter will be continued a

Universal Gas Ranges are

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Control, the greatest aid ever devised for the assistance of the

housewife in preparing the

meals. It automatically main-

tains the oven heat at any pre-

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ing time and labor. -

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HIS Special Universal Christmas Sale is de-

customers, in order that they may be en-

abled to make a gift that is not only worth

Don't delay one single day. Just make an

initial cash payment of as little as 95c at the

time of purchase. We will deliver any Universal and install it free of charge. The balance

You may select any Universal Gas Range on

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made on the entire line of Universal Ranges, but we

have likewise devised an extremely long term pay-

ment plan on all Universal Ranges during this sale

Not only has a substantial price reduction been'

REALTORS EXPECT SALES DECREASES

the vagrant of the old days is a per Appleton Home Sellers Sanquinary Over Annual Slump in Transfers

Although the real estate business n Appleton during the month of Nocrease over October, real estate deallief in the form of a place to sleep, ers say that the decrease is a natural one and business in November has city fail, Chief George T. Prim said in real estate transactions will visit the city during the' months of December, January and February, ac- MUST DELIVER FREE cording to dealers,

These three months are usually the lullest of the year because prospe tive buyers and renters have settled for the winter and do not care to to and Milwaukee newspapers of the change until spring. Unless there happens to be a special bargain in good property or the buyer sees a home that is exceptionally desirable, movements of real estate during these nonths amounts almost nothing. Some business is caused by person

from outside the city who desire to ocate in Appleton and must find ome when necessity demands.

Dance. 12 Cors., Sun.

Santa Claus

Has Been Here!

The price reduction represents a material saving

and the long terms make it possible for you to give a

Christmas of lasting usefulness without financial in-

convenience or in any way cutting into your Christ-

Demonstrate to your family—those that you hold

Santa's visit will be long remembered as the fore-

most dear, that you have their comfort and happi-

runner of real Xmas happiness and cheer when

Christmas morning discloses a beautiful Universal

ness always in the forefront of your thoughts.

Range installed in the kitchen.

1000 Allowance

COW TESTING WORK SUCCESS FOR YEAR

This month the Outagamie-co cow testing association is completing the first year of its work with eminently successful results, according to County Agent Robert Amundson.

During the year two old type associations have tested 58 herds and 1,000 cows. In October 160 herds were tested, or about 2,400 cows. This makes a total of 3,400 cow records made during the past year.

The Outagamie-co association is bebeen satisfactory. The annual slump lieved to be the first seuccessful organization of its kind to function.

ADVERTISING MATTER

Distribution of dodgers, circulars and other forms of free or freak advertising, require delivery and not merely to be thrown broadcast on the city streets, it was intimated by Police Chief George T. Prim recently in issuing orders that boys delivering such material must leave the matter it the home and not throw them on the highways to litter up the city. Firms sending out house to house literature are warned to issue strict infunctions as to how delivery is to be ccomplished, the chief said.



214 W. College Ave.





Men's Hi-Cuts \$4.98 Women's Hi-Cuts \$4.98 Boys' Hi-Cuts \$3.49

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FOR RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES We Guarantee Everything We Sell

LEATHER GOODS

A USEFUL AND PRACTICAL GIFT Here is a Partial List of Our Stock of Key Cases 25c up

Brief Cases \$4.00 up Bill Folds 50c up See Us for Anything for the Office

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Why?

Why do practically all men who once try my clothes, continue to buy them?

Just ask one of them?

CAHAIL THE TAILOR

> 104 E. COLLEGE-AVE. (Upstairs) Phone 2779

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TO PAY

THE BALANCE

No Carrying Charges

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APPLETON YOUTHS LEAVE ON FRIDAY FOR CONFERENCE

Older Boys Conference Will Convene Over Weekend at Racine

Twenty-eight Appleton youths will tion. Applications for those poleave at 7 o'clock Friday morning for will be received until Dec. 14. where they will attend the on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The boys will be accompanid by John W. Pugh. hove' work W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., The trip will be made by bus.

Harold Eads of Appleton is first vice president of the conference. Local boys who will attend are Francis McAllister, Charles Peerenboom, Alden Fiedler, William Lyons, Jr., Donald McMahon, Dan Steinberg, Kenneth Laird, Russel Denyes, Tad Meyer, Wilmer Schlafer, Robert Packard, Carl Wettengel, Chester Thiede, Vincent Burgess, Volney Burgess, Robert Eads, Aloysius Gage, Robert Mitchell, Arthur Smith, Merle Zuehlke, Frank Harriman, Carleton Roth, Norman Johnson, Roy Marston, Harold Eads, John Frampton, and Glenn Opper-

The program consists of discussions of various phases of older boys' work by groups representing each phase The groups outline their work and then make their reports to the entire body for approval and discussion Talks by well-known boys workers such as Dr. Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Clinton Wunders, election of new offi-

SEEK DRAFTSMAN FOR U. S. BUILDING PROGRAM

Announcement has been made by he United States Civil Service comdraftsmen and senior architectural draftsmen in connection with the \$165,000,000 public buildings program which is under way. Entrance salaries are \$1,680 per year for architectural draftsmen and \$1,860 per year for senior draftsmen. Higher salared positions are filled through promotion. Applications for those positions

Weather Bureau Sets Date on Fox and Wolf for Next Tuesday

Navigation on the Fox river will close on Nov. 30, according to the official notice received at the United States engineer's office here Tuesday. The time for closing has been set at 6 clock. Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 30 by ohn J. Kingman of Milwaukee, Mafor of the Corps of Enginers and district engineer. Only a few government boats are operating on the river at this time. The same date for the close of navigation on the Wolf has

olete the work of the conference. Practically every large city in the state and a number of smaller cities du Lac and other Wisconsin cities for discussions com- and communities will be represented.

BELL TAILORS ARE SHYING PUBLICITY

mission of the need for architectural Operator of Firm in Denver Business

> Claiming he did not want any publicity for fear that needle trades unions will attempt to organize his workers, now non-union, Michael Heller, operator of the Bell International Tailors, Inc., recently refused to make any comment regarding the operation or extent of business of his firm, ac cording to word received here by the hamber of commerce from Denver Colo., wh erethe main office of the firm is located.

The firm operates a ready-to-wear and tailored-to-measure clothing factory at Denver and does a retail busi ness through various stores in the west and middle west. It does busi ness in two retail stores in Denver, one in Salt Lake City, and one ir Butte, Mont., besides distributing its products through clothing stores in other parts of the country, it is said.

Since June 25, 1926, the Bell International Tailors, Inc., has been reported opening stores in 16 more cities throughout the middel west and east, some of which have been operated for only three weeks or even less. In several cities the firm is reported to have been in trouble with municipal authorities who sought to tax the reorganization under itinerant merchant ordinances.

The same firm operated a store in Appleton for about a week several months ago, and also started in business in Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Fond

WRISTON AND HELBLE TO TALK TO SCHOOLMASTERS

Lawrence college, and H. H. Helble, principal of Apple.on high school, Refuses to Comment on will speak at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters association at the Menaska hotel Friday evening. Dec. 3, according to the invitations which were issued Monday. What the College Has a Right to Expect of High School Graduates will be the subject of Dr. Wriston's talk, and Some of the Problems of the High School, of the principal's address.

The third speaker on the program will be Prof. W. E. Mitchell, of Oshkosh Normal school, president of the association, on What the Normal



For Sale By Schlintz Bros. Co. Druggists

School Has a Right to Expect of High School Graduates. This will be the first meeting of the year. J. E. Hansen Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Oshkosh, is secretary of the asso-



One Hundred HATS \$1.

> A Splendid Selection to Choose From 40 Fine VELOURS Values to \$15

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MILLINERY 323 W. College-Ave.

Something for the Flouse's Will Please Her Best

She Can Always Find Place for Another Small Table

If she's a homemaker who's the least bit alert to the newest and best decorating ideas she appreciates the worth to a home of many small tables. She wants one or two more than she has. Perhaps you've noticed a bare wall space in ker living room that would welcome a walnut console table. \$18; or spied a chair that would be much more inviting for the addition of an end-table, \$9.75.

And One More Lovely Lamp Will Be Welcome, Too

Whether she lives in a small apartment, a large apartment, or a house, the charm of her rooms can be measured largely by the number of lamps that are present there. And you, as a visitor, are a better judge than she who lives in the house, of whether or not there are sufficient lamps. It is likely her home needs another junior lamp.

\$9.75, \$14.50 to \$25.00

Gifts Costing Gifts costing less than five dollars Less Than are much, much more numerous in the Furniture Store than the average per-Five Dollars son believes. And they're interesting gifts, too, such as anyone might be proud to give a fastidious homemaker. An inkling of the variety of gifts bearing less-than-\$5 price' tags is given below. An early visit will disclose hundreds

Hanging Book Racks \$4 Footstools \$4.75 Smoking Stands .. \$1.25 Magazine Baskets .. \$3

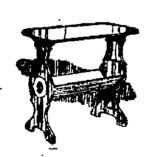
Perhaps She'd Like a Mirror

. Finances may not have been sufficient before this to allow her to purchase one of the lovely crystal engraved mirrors adorning so many modern homes. But it's a safe guess that she wants one. Prices are interesting on these.

\$2.00, \$4.50 to \$22.00













If She Lives in a Home Where Books Are Loved

-some prying person, perhaps, might discover volume after volume tucked back of rows of books, due to lack of space to display them all properly. And you can, with confidence of its being accepted happily, give her some article of furniture offering book storage space. It might be a lacquered rack for the wall. It might be a book trough endtable, or a three-shelved walnut table, \$12.50.

Lovely Small Rugs To Go As Gifts

Small enough to be folded into a giftie-looking box, and large enough to add a great dash of smartness to one of her rooms-a Wilton rug will delight her. Have you seen the new ones here for holiday selling.

\$3.75 to \$12.75

Inexpensive A small purse need not hinder one Trinkets from giving perfectly enchanting gifts for Her Home —concludes the woman who does her Christmas shopping here. 'For, strewn out over table after table, here are trinkets for the home bearing ridiculously small price tags. Things to make women's entertaining days more pleasurable; things to make living rooms more alive; useful things that thrill with their beauty. These are a few of the trinkets.

Taffeta Cushions .\$3.75 Leather Desk Sets ..\$7 Brass Ash Trays .\$1.25 Candlesticks \$2.75

A Tapestry's a Rich Gift

"Something that she doesn't already own" may include a square of lovely machine-made tapestry for her living room wall. And here is a collection from which you'd enjoy choosing the tapestry gift for a fastidious friend. Landscapes and peasant scenes.

\$4.50, \$12.00 to \$52.00

Saecker-Diderrich

INTERIOR DECORATIONS Furniture-Rugs-Draperies





Now-If Ever-Is The Time For Knit Underwear!

If you have been holding off on buying knit underwear, now is the time to capitulate. For these brisk days require warmer underthings than one wears ordinarily. Andas a precaution against chills and colds, knit underwear is a necessity. Here you will find it for the entire family, in all the weaves and weights have been proved for service, and at pleasantly moderate prices.

Women's Fine Union Suits-\$3.48

Finely knitted of finest select woolen yarns. Of a splendid weight this garment is a special favorite with discriminating women. Beautifully made and finished. High neck, long sleeve and ankle length style. All sizes 34 to 48.

Light-Weight Union Suits—79c

A splendid garment-well made of fine cotton yarns of lighter weight. Pure bleached. Neatly finished. No sleeve, knee length style. All sizes from 36 to 46

Girl's Fleece-Lined Suits 89c to \$1.39

A splendid variety of weights is offered in this price range. Extra well made of fine yarns-and fashioned to fit.comfor-, tably. Here in elbow sleeve, ankle length and long sleeve, ankle length. All sizes rom 2 to 16 years.

Boys' Fleece-Lined Suits 89c to \$1.39

Good, heavy quality, union suits for boys from 4 to 18 years. Well made and shaped. Fine, warm fleece lining, in attractive shade of gray. Neatly finished.

Fleece-Lined Union Suits—\$1.89

A very popular item, where added weight is desired. Splendid quality-medium weight with a fine fleecy lining. Splendidly made and nicely finished. High neck, long sleeve and ankle length style. All sizes from 36

Rayon and Wool Hose 98c Pr.

Very fine quality rayon and wool mixed hose for women. Ideal for coldweather wear. Here in pretty shades of Camel, Gray and Tan. All sizes from 9 to 101/2.

Fine Outing Flannels — In Widths and Weights-For Every Need!

Yard Wide outing in plain white and scores of pretty patterns in light and dark shades. Splendid quality and weight 19c Yard

27-Inch, plain white outing of exceptional quality and weight20c Yard

27-Inch, fine quality and weight, featuring many pretty patterns in light and dark shades 15c-17c Yd.

Cold Weather Specials from Second-floor



66 x 80 Cotton

Blankets, \$1.98 Pr.

weight cotton blankets in

plain shades of Gray, Tan

and White with border of

bright contrasting shade.

A good, serviceable blan-

ket for general use. Full

Children's Fine

BATH ROBES

\$1.98 — **\$2.98**

Sizes 2 to 14 years.

size-66x80 inches.

Very fine quality and

terns in shades of Gold, Tan, Rose and Copen. Satine bound **New Comforts**

cotton. Covered with beautiful floral patterned challies, most every shade!

\$2.98 Ea.

Sheet Blankets \$1.39 Ea.

Large size-72x84 inches and filled with clean, white

Extra fine cotton sheets

blankets in pretty plaid patterns in shades of Rose, Copen, Tan and Gold. Stitched edges. Size 70x80 inches.

Warm Flannel Night Gowns Regular Sizes \$1 — Extra Sizes \$1.25

Part-Wool Blankets at \$4.95 Pair

Splendid quality and of good weight, these blankets are most popular. Large size-70x80 inches. Pretty block pat-

Well made gowns of warm weight flannelette in plain white or of striped patterns in shades of pink and blue. Double yokes. Prettily trimmed with silk braid and fancy stitching.

Fine blanket robes for children are featured in a wide range of beautiful novelty patterns and in all favored shades. made and nicely trimmed with ribbons. Side pockets. Corded waist line.

Children's Gowns 89c and 98c Well made of best quality

and weight outing in plain signs. Long sleeves. Made 4 to 14 years.

Children's Sleepers 98c Pr.

Cozy and warm sleepers for children from 2 to 7 white or preity striped de- years. Made of best quality and weight outing-with setfull and roomy. Sizes from in feet. Pretty patterns in shades of pink and blue.

Women's Blanket Robes \$4.50 to \$9.75

A splendid variety of styles are offered in fine quality blanket robes. Here are many new patterns and colors in styles to appeal to every woman. Splendidly made and trimmed with silk ribbon and braid bindings.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

LIBERTY HANGS ON TO LEADERSHIP IN EAGLE PIN LEAGUE

With 675 Total for His approximately 20 buoys. After unload-Three Games

league roting on Menasha alleys Wednesday night registered a number of good scores, H. Hahnen being the star with a 675 toltalfor 3 games, and Murtremained in first place by winning three games from F. O. E. 1963 Equality leap frogged Truth by taking the three; and Justice took the series

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FROSH, SOPHS TIE IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Menasha—The Freshmen and Soph-omores are tied for first place in the interclass basketball tournament of Menasha high school, each having won two games and lost one. The Juniors and Seniors are tied for third place, each having won one game and lost two.

lost two.
The closing games were played
Wednesday afternoon at Menasha auditorium, at which time the Seniors
defeated the Juniors 8 to 7. The game
between the Freshmen and Sophomores resulted in a victory for the
Sonhomeres, 10 to 8. Sophomores, 10 to S.

"NICOLET" IS ISSUED BY STUDENTS WEDNESDAY

Menasha-The first number of 'The 'Nicolet." Menasha high school official publication which is devoted exclusively to football, made its appear-"ance Wednesday. It contains a lot of interesteing reading matter for foothall fans and students. To publication is illustrated and contains pohotographs of Supt. J. E. Kitowski, former Superintendent O. H. Plenzke Coach N. Calder and members of the team accompanied by reports of each game. Three other numbers will be issued during the year. The next will he devoted to basketball and the other two forensels and commencement.

MEETING OF EAGLES IS POSTPONED TO FRIDAY

Menasha-Owing to their regular meeting date falling on Thanksgiving day, the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Friday night. Arrangements will be made for a Christmas party to be given shortly before Christmas.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ostertag are spending Thank-giving day with friends in the northern part of

Mrs. J. W. Collipp left Thursday for a several days visit with her parents at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nicholieson

are guests of Eagle relatives over the 'Ambrose Tuchscherer is visiting Milwaukee relatives for a few days. Clarence Probst, who is doing spe-

eial pharmacy work at Marquettte finiversity at Milwaukee, is spending his Thanksgiving vacation with Menasha friends.

GOVERNMENT BUOYS TO BE PAINTED IN WINTER

Menasha-The government buoys and light houses of Fox river and Wolf river, picked up by the government boat Menasha last week. have been stored at Menasha lock, where they will be painted during the win-H. Hahnan Sets Dizzy Pace ter. There are two light houses and ter quarters at Kankanna.

Menasha-Menasha Eagle Bowling CHLDREN WORK ON SCHOOL OPERETTAS

phy rolling 248 for high game, Liberty Unusual Interest Is Evinced Chutest. Games were played and by Students Taking Part in prizes awarded. Productions

> Menasha — Rehenrals for the Christmas public school operettas are being held every day. The children chow. are taking a great interest in their chow. parts, and are progressing quite rap-

> The first operetta, "Santa to the Rescue," is a particularly clever one. n is soid. After reading a ladies mag- and from neighboring cities. azine and learning what women in other parts of the world are doing. Mrs. Santa becomes discontented with her mode of living. She desires to asha club Wednesday evening. Music change, and to become manager of was furnished by the Meliorimba or her husband's business.

> give it up, but his legal adviser tells Raymond Peeters. The committee in him to turn over his business to Mrs. charge was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Santa, Things change, Mrs. Santa William A. Daniel, chairmen, Mr. and and works on entirely new ones. A. Studiey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miner Many things follow which discourage and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Loomans. Mrs. Santa. Just as affairs are in a serious state. Santa steps in and ev-

Box of Dells," which is of an entirely grill reom of Hotel Menasha, More different type. It consists of four than 100 persons were present. little songs, a dance, and a drill, worked out in a very unique way. The 12 GRANT COUPLE DIVORCE characters, dressed in Japanese cos tumes, are six girls and six boys chosen from the second grades.

CAGING SEASON WILL

Neenah-The basketball season in Neenah will be formally opened Thursday evening at S. A. Cook with C. Micr 148 169 180 a game between the Neenah Boosters. a team organized from among Neenah's best material, and the team from Two Rivers captained by Doc Delmore. The management of the Booster team has been very success on the road for the winter season and expects to give the eaging fans of this The curtain raiser Thursday evening will start at 7:30 between the Trinity Lutheran Athletic club team and the Winnebago chapter DeMolay.

FOR MEN

\$1.98 — \$2.75 — **\$2.95**

FOR WOMEN

\$1.25 - \$1.85

MEN'S

LEATHER SLIPPERS

\$1.75 and \$1.85

123 E. College

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Agnes Mielke was elected president of the T. M. T. M. club at a meeting Tuesday evening nt the Neenah Young Women's club. The organization is composed entirely of Menasha young ladies. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss Viola Wisnefski; secretary, Miss Lucille Dombeck; treasurer, Miss'Ol-

The Happy-Go-Lucky club was en- high individual game scorer. rtained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marcella Pankratz.

Mrs. Gustav Pontow entertained at schafkopf Tuesday at her home or Railroad-st. Honors were won by Mrs.

More than 100 reservations have been made for Thanksgiving dinner at Hotel Menasha. They include several family parties from the Twin Cities

More than 40 couples attended the MEMBERSHIP DUES OF Thanksgiving dance given by Menchestra. Vecal selections were sung Santa hears this, and refuses to by Thomas Daniels and Mr. and Mrs.

Manasha Rotary club entertained their ladies and members of Neccali The second part of the program Rotary club and their ladies at a dinconsists of a Japonese operetta, "A ner dance Wednesday evening in the

IN COURT AT OSHKOSH

Neenah - A divorce was granted Wednesday in Oshkosh to Mae Linberg frem Henry Linberg, who resides OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT in Oshkosh but is employed in Neenah. The couple was married in Allenville 20 years ago. Mrs. Linberg was award-

HEALTH CENTER WILL BE OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Neenah - The next Health center examination for children of the tein

arresente de la company de la

CHERA COLAS, MAGPIES WINNERS IN PIN LOOP

Neenah-Four of the Twin City Ladies' Bowling league teams rolled their weekly matches Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys. The match between Andy's DeBaufers and Dumb socks was postponed until Monday evening. The Chera Colas wen the odd game

from the Leaping Lenus and Magpies won the odd game from the Doo-Jig gers. Miss Stilp of the Magpies, with 195 points in her third game, was

	MAGPIES		
1	Bowles 146	146	146
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	Zuegler 139	139	133
t	Schmidt 164	154	161
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٠.	H. Discher 181	154	169
	V. Foth 141	161	170
	R. Larsen 140	140	140
	E. Discher 106	112	117
t 1	H. Foth 100	129	124
	Totals	696	720

HUNTING CLUB RAISED

Neenah-Membership dues of the retry and treasurer ; and William In-glehart, Harry Meyer and S. S. Luschanger, directors.

HIGH SCHOOL-CAGERS THROUGH UNTIL MONDAY

Neenah - High school basketball quad held its last practice of the week Wednesday evening at Roose velt gymnasium. Practice will be resumed Monday evening at which time ed custody of the two minor children Coach Ole Jorgenson expects to select and \$25 a month, as well as the house- his regular lineup from the 23 men he has had out during the last week.

BUSINESS PLACES ALL CLOSED ON THURSDAY

Neenah-All business places in Neenah, the postoffice, banks and public cm s will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30, library were closed all day Thursday at Roosevelt gymnasium. Neenah on account of Thanksgiving day. A This will be the last meeting of the special union service of the churches year and will be in charge of Dr was conducted at 8 o'clock in the Charlotte Calvert of the bureau of morning at First Evangelical church. Bond-st. Mill officés closed at noon.

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NEENAH SOCIETY

Necuah-Miss Katherine Coleman and Allan Gillispie will be married at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. D. C. Jones at the parsonage of First Presbyterian church. The cou lispic and Otto Anderson. Mr. and been reported to police authorities. ple will be attended by Miss Doris Gil-Mrs. Gillspie will make their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzinski of and Sons and the Island Meat Market Mr. and Mrs. Auguset Engle of Nee- checks, police report. nah, were married at 9 o'clock Thursday morning by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk at St. John's church. The young couple was attended by Miss Martha Zielinski and Ambrose Brodinski. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's par-Engle will leave for Milwaukee where Neenah Shoe company.

NEENAH RSIDENTS

Neenah-There are 11.953 automo-Fox River Hunting and Fishing club biles owned by residents of Winnebahave been raised from \$10 to \$25 a go-co, or one machine for every 5.3 year to finance a plan to improve the persons, according to a report of E. ORGANIZE CLASSES ON thub marsh a mile and a half east of P. Worthing, assessor of incomes. uproots the former Christmas plans. Mrs. Henry J. Jung, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winneconne. This was decided at a This is a steady increase over the last GETTING MOST FROM FUEL Many things follow which descourage and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Loomans. in Oshkosh. It is planned to erect a 1924 there were 9,515 automobiles in is \$373.54, or \$28.34 less than the general average of a year ago. The report of Mr. Worthing shows that there are 7,785 horses left in the county, showing a steady decrease in the number

SECOND SHOWING OF PLAY WELL ATTENDED

of "old dobbins."

Neenah — "Fun in a Photograph young people of St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Like the first night, standing room was at a prem ium. The play on both occasions pleased the audience.

GIRL IS BLAMED FOR WORTHLESS CHECKS

Neenah-Cheeks alleged to be forged by a girl signin gher name as D. So far three of these checks have

which a small amount of merchandise was purchased. The girl is believed to be 18 or 19 years of age. The Wis-Miss Felecia Brodzinski, daughter of consin Fruit Market, Chris Nelson Monasha, and Harold Engle, son of have been victimized by the spurious visiting Air, and Mrs. W. H. Hume.

NEENAH ATHLETES WIN

Neenah - Howard Jersild, son ents which was attended by 20 rela. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild of Neenah, tives. A reception will be held in the was among the 33 young men attendafternoon and evening to which 150 ing the University of Chicago to repeople are invited. Mr. and Mrs. ceive Maroon football numerals this year. The awards were made Tuesthey will spend a few days after which day and were given for showings they will be at home at 846 Third-st, made during the season just closed Menasha. The groom is employed at Jersild, a freshman, took part in most of the games played by the team of that class. Two kosh boys, Glen and Arthur Heywood, also were awarded Freshman numerals for football work.

won his letter in football this year for playing with Wiscorsin School of Engineering ttoms Milwaukee.

Engineers and firemen of the Fox stone crib to prevent the floating away the county and in 1925 this number river valley will be able to increase of vegetation in the spring during the increased to 10,676. Over 1,200 ma- their technical knowledge as the rehigh water period. Harry Jenkins was chines were purchased between 1925 sult of arrangements being made by elected president of the club; William and 1926. Of the total number, there the local office of the University of Glatz, vice president; Dan Witzel, sec- are 1.518 owned by Neenah people. Wisconsin Extension division, accord-Th egeneral average value of the cars ing to Marshall Graff, district representative, Prof. Ben G. Elliot from the state university engineering school will be available after the holidays and he will hold classes in Appleton for men of the valley, Eight meetings will be held here on Fuels and Combustion, Mr. Graff said.

The course will deal with the fundamental principles and practices of burning coal and other fuels effectively and efficiently in furnaces. It is of of special interest and value to fire- merce today disclosed. men, engineers, superintendents and Gallery" was presented at its second managers of factories and industrial showing Wednesday evening by the power plants, firemen and engineers of public utility plants and industrial fuel dealers and salesmen.

better desserts-ENZO JEL.

NEENAH PERSONALS'

Necnah- Herbert Nielsen is home R. Martin continue to make their ap- from school in Chicago to spend the men who will meet undre the auspicpearance among merchants of Neenah. Thanksgiving vacation with his par. es of the Interfraternity conference ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nielsen, at the Pennsylvania hotel in New

Howard Jersild is home from University of Chicago to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild.

n Chicago to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proman and Miss Blanche Hume of Milwaukee are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hanson of Canada will be present. Antigo spent Wednesday with relatives in Neenah.

Der and Mrs. T. J. Lamping and LETTERS IN FOOTBALL Hugh J. Falvey of Chicago are guests nity officials from all sections of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lachmann.

Miss Adele Fricks and Miss Marion Nelson of Chicago are home to visit Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers have gone to Chicago to visit relatives and

attend the Army-Navy football game Saturday.

Mary Hilton and Mary Tauber, who are attending a kindergarten school n Chicago, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lansing and Albert Strey have gone to Detroit, Mich., to attend the funeral of Tony

Marsh, a former Neenah resident. OWN 1,518 AUTOS Learman Bradke, son of Mr and. Fred Nielsen is spending a few days Mrs Harlow Bradke, Washington of in Kenosha and Racine on business.

Harold Lillicrap and family attended the funeral of an uncle Wednesday n Omro. H. S. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Sensenbrenner returned Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Light of Chicago ire visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter ohnson, S. Commercial-st. Arthur Peterson of Chicago is visitng Neenah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sindahl of Chicago, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wehrman in Appleton seent Thursday with Neenah rela-

MILWAUKEE'S TAXABLE VALUE IS NEAR BILLION

Washington, D. C .- Taxable values of the nine largest Wisconsin cities totaled \$1.414.211,000 in 1925, figures given out by the Department of Com Milwaukee led Wisconsin cities 'in

taxable values with \$\$60,900,000. Other cities were: Madison, \$133,652,000; Racine, \$97,150,000; Kenosha, \$66,417, 000; Superior. \$59,209,000; Oshkosh. \$48,648,000; La Crosse, \$47,609,000; Better people in better homes, Serva Sheboygan, \$45,640,000; Green Bay,

MENASHA PUBLISHER TO ATTEND CONVENTION

George Banta, Sr., Menasha, will be among the prominent fraternity

York city Friday and Saturday. The conference will be held for the purpose of a mutual discussion by John Collins is home from school college fraternity men of educational and social problems. More than 200 delegates from all the national fraternities of the United States and

Forty educators, college presidents and deans will meet with the fratercountry. Dr William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university in Washington, D. C., will give the chief address at the confer-

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EKERN OPINION IS **AGAINST SUITS IN** STATE LINE FIGHT

Attorney General Urges Amment of Boundary

venting possible disputes between Court settlement, Attorney General Herman L. Ekern Wednesday advo cated the formation of a joint compermanent monuments along the border line.

The Supreme Court's decision was also interpreted by the Attorney General in a statement issued today. "The territory involved in the Mich igan-Wisconsin boundary controver sy," Mr. Ekern said, "included a strip of land about 235,000 acres in area extending from a point about eight

growth timber, and some very highly party. developed. One of the islands has orate clubhouse of the Four Seasons "The decree entered sustains the

awards to Wisconsin all the territory which she has claimed and has posterritory that was ever possessed by Wisconsin. Two so-called islands, Merryman, near White Rapid, in the Menominee River, and Sugar Island, have always been taxed by Michigan and considered to be a part of the Michigan mainland, and the court's

"About 13 islands in Green Bay are also awarded to Wisconsin and these include Washington Island, with an area of about 36 square miles and a population of over 1,000, Chambers, Rock, Plum, Detroit and the Strawberry and Sister group of islands. The total assessed value of the lands so finally awarded to Wisconsin is somewhat over 16 million dollars and includes a population between 5,000 and

"About 60 miles of the boundary so confirmed was surveyed and marked with wooden markers in 1847. The country through which this part of the boundary runs is rapidly developing and increasing in value. This development will gradually destroy the few remaining monuments of the original survey which would be of great value in remarking the boundary line. The investigations made by this department also show that several aged residents of the region

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Must Recognize Home Recognition by the census bureau ule of the United States census buthe home and the home-maker is the first step in guiding the home into the right road, is the belief of the word "Home" be written in the now General Federation of Womans clubs.

Hold Census Bureau

icable Committee Adjust- which has sent a letter to the Apple- 27. State federation and local clubs ton Womans club asking for help and Madison-(P)-As a means of pre- is to secure the same recognition for and women. work in the home as is given for that Wisconsin and Michigan similar to in the home has a value to the family, mand that your representatives in the community and the country, the

A memorandum has been presented to Herbert Hoover, secretary of the mittee to supervise the erection of department of commerce, asking that Women Doing Housework" be listed in column 26 of the population sched-

FIVE OF CLARION STAFF TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Five members of the Clarion staff, miles east of Hurley to Lake Brule Appleton high school year book, will protects the American people. Unless in Forest County, Wisconsin, also attend the state convention of nigh we as home-makers believe in ourabout 129 islands in the Menominee school journalism at the University River ranging in area from less than of Wisconsin in Madison Nov. 26 and an acre to over 300 acres, some of 27. Miss Dora Kelley, editorial sponthem being covered with second sor of the book, will chaperone the

Robert Shepherd, Miss Helen Wolfe a nine-hole golf course and an clab Miss Alice Getschow, Miss Ruth Brandt and Miss Heen Dutcher will step. represent the staff. The convention will take the place of the annual conposition taken by Wisconsin and ference of the Central Interscholastic Press association in Madison. Among the speakers will be Glenn Frank sessed. Michigan does not get any president of the university; Dr. W. H. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism Prof. G. M. Hyde and Prof. Chil ton R. Bush of the course in journal

Fourteen members of the Talisman staff, weekly paper at the school, decided last week to attend the conven

could be of real assistance in this work. It is important, therefore, that a joint commission of the two states should mark this boundary with permanent monuments within the very near future. Such a sten would ultimately result in real economy and would be a guaranty against future disputes.

"The decree announced by the United States Supreme Court in the a local person is going out of town, case of State of Michigan v. The State of Wisconsin disposes of the boundary line controversy along our northern border which has existed since 1907, and determines the issues had a cash value of \$2 to merchants raised by the suit started in Michigan who secured the trade of that particu- discovered is the cephenomyia or deer

reau as "Home-Maker" and that the cooperation in attaining this initial are urged to secure indorsements work. The purpose of the movement from other organizations of both men

The letter goes on "Create public outside, on the grounds that service sentiment in your state that will de-Congress support such changes in the census and vote for those who are willing to express that demand.

"The Urban Survey reveals home equipment is far below the standard of efficiency in the great industrial, commercial and professional workshops. These have attained their efficiency because the government through the census is constantly recaling their needs.

"The Home will continue to be inadequately equipped until it has similar recognition in the machinery selves and our work and ask for this recognition we cannot expect others to give it to us.

"The Home is at the cross-roads. The club women of America must guide it into the right road. Recognition by the census bureau is the first

The campaign will be directed by Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park, Col., president of the general federation, and Mrs. Maggie W. Barry,

No definite plans for the Appleton made, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive-

VACATIONIST SPENDS

The average "vacationist" spends from \$90 to \$100 in his home city be-Chamber of Commerce by Alderman Wenzel Hassman, chairman of the public grounds and building committee. The survey, made by his committee, shows that 80 per cent of this ducts. A merchant should know when

easy customer, the survey points out. the Appleton camp site last summer lar motorist, according to the report.

AVERAGE PRICE OF SUGAR-BEETS \$7.50

Crop Runs About 10 Tons to Acre Throughout Beet **Growing Territory**

Menominee, Mich. - (A) -With the 1926 sugar beet crop harvested and ready for refining by the three northern Wisconsin plants an estimation of the value of the yield to the growers was made this morning by George W. McCormick, president of the Menominee Sugar company, at \$1,095,000.

This estimate is being based on a yield of 150,000 tons of beets for which the growers were paid an average of \$7.30 a ton, the tonnage per acre has been estimated to run about 10 tons to the acre throughout the beat growing territory. The beet territory extends from Delta county. Mich., down along lake Michigan to the Illinois line, The strip is about 50 miles wide. The output of sugar from the three

Menominee company plants averages of the government that serves and about 15,000 tons during the 80 day season. The plant here is the largest, turning out more than 1,200 tons a day during the "peak" of the season. The plant at Green Bay has an output of about \$00 tons daily and the Menominee Falls plant about 750 tons a day. In all about 7,000 100 pound sacks are made in each 24 hour shift.

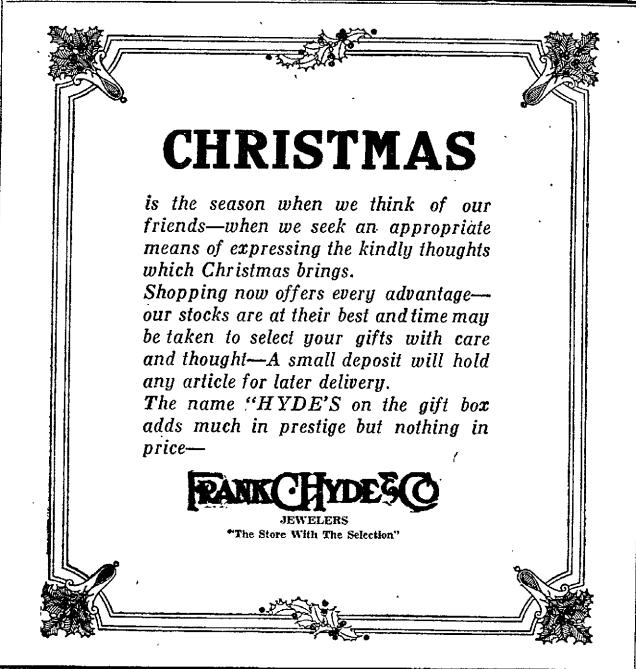
The company employs about 700 men, during the refining season besides the 4,000 experienced sugar beet growers, who are brought into the beet area each spring, to plant, cultivate chairman of the department of the and harvest the crop. About 750 men are employed in the 275 shipping stations during harvest and shipping club's part in the campaign have been season. The stations are located at points throughout the beet growing

A recent analysis of beet sugar made by the Wisconsin Dairy and Food commission showed that there is \$100 BEFORE TRIPS no difference between the cane and beet sugar that has been properly refined, Mr. McCormick stated. A large part of the Menominee sugar is used fore starting but on a trip, according in Door County for the cherry canto a survey submitted to the Appleton ning industry and also by the Biscuit manufactured throughout the country.

Marriago Licenses

The following applications for marriage licenses were filed with County riage licenses were filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel on Tuesday: Albert Hoppe, Jr., Appleton, to wed as the prospective vacationist is an Enid Polzin, route 6, Appleton: Wilbur Jeffers, Bond iei, route 1, to wed Every tourist car which stopped at Emma Scherning, route 3, Shiocton.

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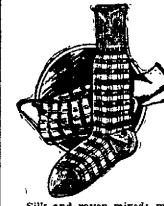
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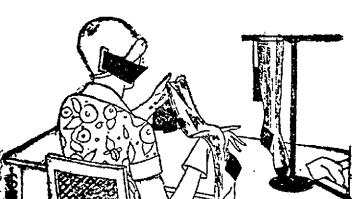
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MEXICO IS WRONG

· Mexico and the United States are on the verge of a break. This time it is not newspaper speculation. The two governiments have reached an impasse in their relations growing out of Mexico's laws iregulating foreign property rights. Mexico refuses to recede from application of ,the law which proposes to confiscate land land property of Americans, unless they by Jan. 1 sign away their rights to diplomatic protection. Our state department unequivocally denounces this stand of the Calles government and insists that even if Americans were to formally relinquish protection, the agreement would not be recognized. Its contention is that they have no power to sign away their rights, that where they have acquired property legally it must be respected by the Mexican government, law or no law Ito the contrary.

Unquestionably this is sound international law. Unquestionably we are right and Mexico is wrong. We are sometimes led to the suspicion that Mexican politicians deliberately plan legislation and policies to offend other governments, and particularly our own. Of one thing we may be certain, and that is that the state department will not alter the position it has taken. Therefore, either Mexico must back down or there will be a severance of diplomatic relations.

What this would lead to no one can say. Logically, it could terminate in intervention, but we think the possibilities of war are remote. It is not our way of settling disputes of this kind. We have other ways in which to enforce justice and respect of international law as between nations. By cutting off all relations with Mexico we can bring her to a state of dependency that should cause a change of front. In the meantime, our citizens may have to sign away their rights, or they may have to subject to confiscation, but these incidents will be temporary. Ultimately we shall wind up with enforcement of our just rights in Mexico. and we will probably not have to employ 'military forces to do it, unless Mexico should refuse physical protection to our citizens. The country will be pleased to -see the government take a firm stand on this question. It is tired of Mexican intrigue and treachery.

USE MORE MILK

Campaigns to encourage the adequate use of milk are assisting materially in reducing undernourishment, Miss Jessie M. Hoover, milk utilization specialist of .the department of agriculture, announced on her return from a series of lectures in . North Carolina and Virginia. She advocates that these campaigns be undertaken throughout the nation to spread the gospel of "using milk for health."

She reports an average of from 10 to 20 per cent increase in milk consumption in the communities where work has been conducted and she has found that they are followed by a further gradual increase

'She points out that the object of the campaigns is to encourage an adequate .use of milk, it being always understood that the milk is used in connection with an otherwise varied diet. It has been her experience in more than 30 states hat undernourishment is highest in areas where milk consumption is lowest and that an adequate use of milk assists in reducing undernourishment.

Without holding a brief for the milk ·purveyors, it is acknowledged that milk is a valuable and necessary feature of our diet and that more of it should be used. Demonstrations, such as that staged by Miss Hoover, are of great value in teaching housewives just how to use this universal food to the best advantage and certainly they are to be encouraged.

IT DOESN'T SEEM TO PAY

The great railway system heretofore known as the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company has ceased to exist. It was a Wisconsin corporation organized so far back that few can remember the time. It is taken over by a new corporation, quite similar in name but organized under the laws of a different state. In other words this great railway system is no longer a Wisconsin corporation, a Wisconsin resident. The loss to this state by the one fact that the new corporation is not a Wisconsin resident reaches into the millions of dollars. It is another direct result of the well-known Wisconsin bleeding process, where, when one is bled too much it leaves the state. and hence is lost the normal and proper income that the commonwealth would otherwise receive.

When the reorganizers of the old road found it necessary to create a new corporation they ascertained that they could form such a corporation with the desired capital setup in the state of Delaware by paying a fee of \$25,000 to that state. For the same service the fee demanded by this state is \$400,000. There is no more work for the state of Wisconsin, no more expense in this transaction, than there is for the register of deeds of Outagamie-co in entering a deed or mortgage in the records in his office. This is altogether an outrageous charge and serves to drive large capital from making its home, in Wisconsin. It has been the policy of this state. however, for a long time.

The direct loss to the state is much greater than appears on the surface and will be felt particularly in the inheritance taxes of which the state is now deprived. The supreme court of Wisconsin has required stockholders of Wisconsin corporations, even though they be non-residents of the state, to pay an inheritance tax upon the securities held in Wisconsin corporations: and this upon the accepted theory that stock in a Wisconsin corporation is Wisconsin property just as much as a farm or any other piece of real estate located in the state. By reason of this taxation a tax came to Wisconsin every time a person died owning securities in the St. Paul road, whether the person lived in Quebec of London. In one case alone, that of a wealthy New Yorker, this state benefited to the extent of an inheritance tax of nearly a million dollars.

This source of revenue is now gone and gone forever. We lose these legitimate taxes through our near-sighted policy. The turnover to the state of Wisconsin in the securities of this one railroad which run into the hundreds of millions, is such a substantial loss that the people of Wisconsin should look upon it with a keen feeling of regret. Were we to eradicate from our taxation laws the purposes of trying to hurt someone and supplant it with the purpose of trying to be just to all alike our gain in the long run would

Once upon a time there was a goose that laid a golden egg!

REMEMBER PILGRIM FATHERS

Today we are observing Thanksgiving day. To how many of our people is it a gesture, with no thoughtful appreciation of its significance? We fear too many. We have grown too fat and sleek as a nation to give an adequate value to our blessings. We are more apt to think of our troubles and our grievances than of our bounties. Most of the discontent in America is artificially created and has no real basis. With all our faults as a nation, with all political, social and economic evils that can be made the basis of any sort of complaint, we are still the most favored nation, not only of the world but of all time, and our troubles are petty and inconsequential. If the Pilgrim fathers who inaugurated this day had cause for thanksgiving in the face of the miseries, suffering and hazards to which they were exposed, how much more should we today express that sentiment in our hearfs and in our lives.

This much we've seen: The living green Of April and the spring's return;

In June we knew Her roses, too. And now the fires of winter burn. Now blows the cold and cheerless blast,

Yet we are grateful for the past. Though every tree Stands, gaunt to see,

Though dull the sky, and dark the day, Lord, think it not That we've forgot

The glories that have passed away. What though today our hearts are sad, Springtime and summertime were glad. Dear Lord, for flowers Which once were ours, For all the splendors of the year,

For joys we've known Though now they've flown Our gratuude is offered here. Though winter sees our gardens bare Time was when roses blossomed there. Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TAKE SUGAR WITH LEMON, ORANGE AS IS The other day I had just rounded out-that's the precise term for it—rounded out a fine dinner with large or hospital size slab of lemon pie, the very kind mother used to make, quite unconscious of the dreadful conflict of acid and starch in the pic, when along came the news from the Humanitarian society of East Aurora, N. Y., that this combination is the cause or a cause of Angina Pectoris.

"As long as doctors advise breakfasts of acid fruits, milk, and cereal, or other meals of conflicting acids and starches, 'announces Mrs. designates herself the secretary of the society, "we shall have Angina Pectoris." Mrs. the press in her letters to editors, that she has had vast experience with this kind of heart disease and she calmly asserts that in all her experience she has never observed a case that could not have been instantly relieved by what she cryptically calls an internal bath.

There is a joker in the boast of Mrs. reary of the Humanitarian society, and in view of the lady's imputation against the doctors I feel bound to point it out. First the "internal bath" is an enema, a rectal injection. Mrs. admits she has observed no case of angina pectoris which could not have been relieved-in other words she imagines in injection would relieve an attack of angina. Of course she doesn't know what she is talking about. She goes on, in some of her lengthy letters to the editors of newspapers, to explain that the angina is due to "gas." This humanitarian society which the lady purports to represent must be a unique affair if it countenances any such mischevious propaganda (as that. Worse still the lady goes on to suggest to the newspaper reading public that a patient suffering an attack of angina should be given an injection of a quart of hot waer containing (she mentions a large dose) of lobelia and a good dash of tincture of capsicum (red pepper). Should the patient succumb it might e rather difficult to convince the coroner that lobelia poisoning had nothing to do with the fatality, if this advice were followed. It seems to me hat a newspaper which would print such a letter has little regard for the public welfare.

The humanitarian society, unfortunately, was not functioning when the Creator was getting things going. That may explain how the Creator combined acid and sugar in some fruits, and even equipped man with a stomach which, even in good working condition, contains considerable hydrochloric (muriatic) acid, and provided as the ideal

ood to go into this stomach, milk. The term "internal bath." is a trick of the trade he nostrum and quackery trade. It has been exploited for years by a notorious charlatan who martets, a glorified syringe and a line of hokum calculated to appeal to the misinformed or uninformed. This charlatan purports to be the inventor of his syringe, but that is another trick of the trade; as a matter of record, the charlatan bought the patnt from a fellow who really invented the syringe, as possible. And usually he will keep thousand. He would have been more Before getting into the "internal bath" business this charlatan had attempted to market a blindness cure, but it didn't go over very extensively, because there are none who can see through the swindle as clearly as the blind. Nevertheless the ormer blindness cure quack gets his stuff in a lot f'second rate magazines—not in the fiction pages. for stuff printed there is honest.

Only mail order fakers and half baked customers imagine there is any objection in combining acid foods with milk or with starch or with sugar, f one likes the combination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Send Em to Animal House

What about contagion in the clouds of tobacco smoke hanging in the air of a public eating place, physical appearance of the book. The his own and everybody else's amazesmoke that has passed through filthy throats and cover and general format of "Galahad' ment that public liked it, bought the nostryls of the smokers and must be inhaled by are exactly like the cover and for- book by the hundreds of thousands non-smokers who patronize the place? (B. M. E.) Answer.-No contgaion can occur in that way. Even the exhaled breath of a patient ill of a contagious or infectious disease does not carry conagion, though particles of secretion or moisture in the spray given off when such a patient talks may success, so they are going to do their ment and so Lewis fed it to them in contain the germs of the disease and so infect anyone within range. But the smoker who pollutes the readers of that book by making the to think, very probably correctly, that air of any public place is a pretty low order of animal and ought to be kept in a stable. No gentleman can. inflicts his second hand smoke on anyone who may not like it; and as for the females who do their fumigating in public, the less said the better (for had been a dud, "Galahad" would it, in another book that will use the

Do Vegetarians Die?

diseases? Can you name any instance? Publish in paper, will watch for it. (Mr. G. H.)

Answer.—I can't even name a vegetarian, uniess t be G. Bernard Shaw, and I am not certain buy he usually experiments with some most people suspect. John Erskine is whether Shaw is a near vegetarian or a real vegetarian. Somewhere recently I saw some data indi- the bull's eye with his article, every likely that the public will change him O. B. cating that people whose diet is largely vegetarian do not live as long as people whose diet is mixed. The practice of going without "meat," but consuming, eggs, or fish, or cheese, or butter, or milk, seems to me to have no point, from the physiological point of view. If one eats eggs or milk, or cheese, or fish it doesn't matter much whether flesh food is included in the diet or not.

Anthrax What is the cause of the disease called anthrax? What are the symptoms? It it contagious? How long can a person live with the disease? (Mrs. B

Answer .-- A specific bacillus causes anthrax. The disease occurs in sheep, often without apparent symptoms, but the stricken animal just dies sudenly. The finer blood vessels are found literally choked with the bacilli. Anthrax in human beings is commonly called "wool sorters disease," be cause most often encountered among persons who handle wool, hides and rags. In man the usual lesion is a malignant pustule, like a very bad carbuncle or boil, and associated with this severe septicemia or blood poisoning. It is very fatal, but modern surgical treatment effects a cure in a fair share of cases if the nature of the trouble is recognized ,early.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 23, 1916

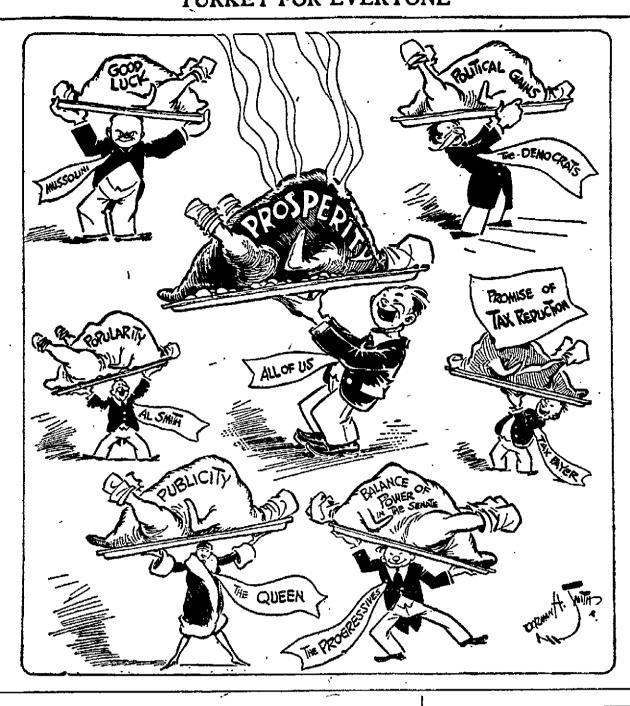
Marriage licenses were issued that morning by County Clerk Wolf to Charles A. Kumber of Ti- Small mammals and insects, both ingerton and Gladys Hansenman of Dale; Edward J. jurious to man's interests, are his Winckier and Nina B. Rupple, both of Dale; Lem- principal and normal food. uel F. Stark of Vernon and Louis Rause of Seymour; John Long of Shawano and Mrs. Ida Westphal of Appleton; William Schmitz and Ella Marzofkt, both of Kaukauna.

Miss Myrtle Trentlage, 1074 Oneida-st, was surpried by a group of friends the previous Tuesday evening. The guesta included Marie Doerfler, Vera Tiedt, Geraldine Rabe, Lucille Koerner, Laura Kottke, Ethel Larsen, Mable Kranzusch, Stella Weldman, Viola Weldman, Ruth Altenhofen, Helena Koletzke, Ruby Thomas, Della Thomas, Clarence Trentlage and Grace Trentlage.

Miss Julia Jacoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacoby, 782 Durker-st, and Odin Eskel of Ironwood, Mich., were married at 6 o'clock the previous

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 28, 1901 Thankspiring Day-no paper issued.

TURKEY FOR EVERYONE



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

REPEATING A SUCCESS

he most mediocre - repeat their successes. Let a writer by chance or Troy" some months ago that the

becomes sated with them. is John The latest illustration

Erskine, His new book.

Enough of His Life to Explain His lished five novels before was reading the last few pages of a big sale.

latter book and during that time it ate experiments to win a large follow-And "Galahad," to all appearances, is sait, put upon its tail. Then Lewis as marly like "Helen" as its author seems to have got mad, turning upon could make it.

mat of "Helen." Even the tacket is and clamored for more. an exact duplicate of the jacket of took no chances. "Helen" was a great best to catch the eye of all the read- shovelsful in "Arrowsmith." He seem: new volume as nearly like it as they his public is still hungry, and after

"The Private life of Helen of Troy" bitt" and "Arrowsmith", rumor has never have been written. This is no minister instead of the docreflection on the novel, which I have tor and the business man as his char-Do vegetarians have what we call contgaious had opportunity only to glance at. It actor. But it is reaonable to expect is the mere statement of a general that the book will be the same. fact. If a manufacturer of soap turns out a brand that nobody wants to other kind. But if he happens to hit an essayst and a poet. It is more than manufacturer of soap tries to turn into a novelist. From now on it is

ight law will let him.

in the essay, in poetry, in drama They all do it, from the greatest to and in other forms of literative. But it was not until the publication of "The Private Life of Helen of

by design hit the public fancy with greater public became conscious of a book and he is almost certain to him. That book made him known to write another book as nearly like it hundreds of thousands, where formerly he was known to a mere few on writing books as nearly of the than human if he had not followed up same kind as possible until his public his succes. He is very evidently making hav while the sun shines.

Almost everywriter does it. Take for

"Galahad: instance Sinclair Lewis. He had pub-Reputation," came to my desk while Street" but not one of them had won "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" obviously feeling about for a public. was some months behind with the Some of them seemed to be deliber had become a very great success, ing, but the public did not want any the public that refursed to read him.

So Lewis gave them more. He did 'Helen," with of course the new title the same trick over again in a slightly substituted for the old. The publishers differen way in "Babbitt." But the public called for still more punishtaking a vacation with "Mantrap," he will repeat "Mainstreet" and "Bab-

The public plays a much greater part in the writing of books than out something as near to the popular likely that most of his energies will brand as the patent law or the copy-ligo into that literary form. Shakspere himself probably wrote dramas John Erskine is somewhere in the and not narrative poems because the neighborhood of fifty years old. He public did not buy his long nar has been writing for many years rative poems but flocked to his first

and he has done distinguished work experiments in the drama.

The Question Box

Q. Did Christy Mathewson ever play with and other maor league club a theater with little more than a than the New York Giants? H. R. A. He played with that team let one of the celebrated moviethroughout his major league career. folk arrive whether it be flapper or

July, 1900. Q. What causes the center

A. The Bureau of Standards says performance of a film mime. that concentration of impurities in the water frequently causes the water is removed and replaced with stalk into a first night on Broadway nearly solidified.

Q. What does Man O'War weigh? ances.

A. Man O'War weighs about 1275 pounds and weighed about 1150 pounds when racing.

Q. What are "beaux arts"? M. L. A. The term beaub arts is ap- amount of lessening of the stock is lied to painting, scuulpture, archi- due to evaporation and leakage which This fact is emhasized even in the He ridiculed that big public, and to tecture, engraving, and musical com- is estimated as nearly one-third of

Q. Do all the sons of the King of England have titles such as the Prince of Wales? H. F.

A. Only the two eldest sons of the as the Prince of Wales and the Duke George of SEngland.

Q. How long do dogs live? L. S.

compiled, but the average life of a dog is from eight to nine years. Q. Who was court dressmaker

Empress Eugenie? E. I. B. A. Worth is credited with having designed the gowns of Empress Eu- to build a castle on his estate and

Q. If relatives in Ireland are left moneyby a naturalized Irishman in this country, must the relatives come tain divorces? H. B. over in order to get the legacy? M.

A. It would not be necessary. An attorney may be appointed or a trustee who can receive the money and make payable at a bank in Ireland after all duties assessed are paid.

Q. How much whiskey is there in the bonded wrehouses now? A. F. W A. There ere as of July1, 1926, 23,-814,140 gallons of whisky in the United States as a whole. The ratio Government warehouse. These figures was in 1925, one divorce to 7.2 marcan not be recorded as strictly ac- riages.

New York, - Manhattan sights not to be found in the guide books:

. . . The other on 39th, just off Fith

See-Sawing On

Broadway

Those million-dollar parnel . . . One at Seventh avenue and 37th street

avenue. . . They are called the milliondollar barns because of the value ca the property on which they stand. . . Both are relics of a Victorian day when barns were barns and not garages. . The one on Seventh avenue now houses a delicatessen store and a tailoring establishment, where onco was, mayhap, a hayloft . . . Yet trom its roof jauntily swi: a brass weather cock, offering defiance to the giant buildings that crowd about its old, red solidity . . . Like ladies in modern sweeping past a busted dowager of yesteryear . . . And the one off Fifth avenue, flanking one of the old mansions, connected with the world of towering modern architecture by a venerable red stone fence . . . Soon they will go . . .

Even as its barns and houses pass, so passes also the interest of the crowd in the social leaders

Time was when crowds jammed the entrance of the Metropolitan Opera House on gala nights waiting for a peep of the social aristocracy. Publicity and the movies have changed all this. Now the mobs gather in front of a motion picture theater at an important opening, waiting for a peep a a favorite star.

A thousand know Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson and the rest to one that could recognize a Vanderbilt or a Gould. A few sticklers for the "good old days" still tarry to glimpse the flash of jewels or the extravagant opera coat of a society queen But ilmost any movie star has those now.

They tell me of a time when the Blue Book leaders rushed from their carriages and autos, covering their faces with wraps to keep off prying eyes. There is little need for such precautions now. The crowd gives them litle heed. It trails the folk who are in a newer limelight. Stage celebrities, too, are quite safe

from the eyes of the thousands. I saw John Drew, looking strangely old. ambling Broadway the other day, after him. I saw Jeanne Eagles enter few bobbing heads to note her. But He started playing with that club veteran character man-and heads go twisting off their necks.

After all, the number of persons blocks of ice to be milky and have who can watch a stage artist is wee-a peculiar taste? T. W. D. fully less than those watching the

Perhaps the least attention of all is attracted by the celebrities of the center of blocks of ice to be milky and business world. I have seen, time have a peculiar taste. Usually the core and again, the wizards of finance fresh water, when the block has been and be greeted by nothing more than perfunctory nod from acquaint-

> curate, since much of the whisky was placed in the Government depositories as early as 1911, and the majority was placed as early as 1917. A certain

> the total amount. Q. What is meant by "Plantation of

Ulster"? H., G. C. A. The Ulster Plantation was the colonization of a largee King of England have special titles, Ulster, Ireland, by England and Scottish settlers, 1609-11. The troubles of of York. The other sons are merely the early 17th century resulted in know as Prince Henry and Prince the forfeiture of a large part of Ulster to the Crown. In 1608 a commission was appointed to determine what

to do with the lands. It was proposed A. The mortality rate has not been to colonize the whole district with retired civil and military servants and colonists from England and Scotland. The lands were divided into. portions of 1000,15000, and 2000 acres and each large proprictor was bound

forbidden to alienate the land to Trishmen. Q. Do more husbands or wives ob-

A. Statistics show that women have been the plaintiffs in the most divorce suit cases. In 1923 they constituted 67.8 per cent of plaintiffs. The ratio has scarcely changed since 1887. Cruelty is the chief cause of action, followed by desertion and unfaithfulness. Divorces have increased 31 per cent since 1916, but at no time have the divorces in a year out-numbered the marriages in the

UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

Tolerant, But Terrible When Annoyed

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n.

Here is a creature that has made for himself a name respected in every home. He is about the size of a cat. Some say his peculiar black and white pattern is for the purpose of camouflage-that it looks like moonlight and shadow on the ground, and thus the enemy is befooled, Perhaps so, but this defense should have

Most of North America is the home of the skunk, except the far north. Prairie, wood and mountain are habitable, for each furnishes him with all he needs, food and shelter.

been given to some animal more in

need of it.

Shelter is furnished by the abandoned burrow of woodchuck or fox or even that of some smaller creature, for the skunk is a burrower himself and can enlarge an under ground home if it is too tight to fit. A den in rocks is safest of all. Often he will turn his back on al

such and bring up his family beneath t shed or barn, coming out at night to forage and seldom giving any will stamp his foot and perhaps even trouble unless the family dog is injump a few inches toward the foc-discreet. The musk of the skunk surpasses

When danger merely threatens, he



tolerant, and needs to be very much annoyed before he decides to do his worst.

then look out, for a surprise of the n quality all similar scents thus far most direful nature is in store. In known to man. The French term him all probability someone's clothes will the "Child of the Devil." However, have to be buried, and it will not be the skunk is a gentleman and never the skunk's, and in the meantime he goes out of his way to inflict it on is on his way remarking, "I told you other creatures. He is extremely so," or something to that effect,

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school banking system, were held by school. The Appleton winner will be six schools during the week ending entered in the Fox River Valley Nov. 16, and 98 per cent of the stu- Forensic league contest at Sheboydents enrolled in the system deposited Columbus, Franklin, Fourth ward, be McKinley Richmond and Lincoln has schools deposited 100 per cent.

Of the 2,666 students enrolled, 2,one withdrawals of \$330.64 were made, and interest credited for the week was state championship. The total balance on deposit was \$23,128.32.

Records of the school were: Columbus, 203 enrolled, 217 depositors, and \$46 37 deposited; Franklin, 246 enrolled, 247 depositors, and \$34.35 de posited; Fourth ward, 208 enrolled, 209 cle-st between N. Lawe and N. denositors, and \$23.95 deposited; Rich- Meade-sts was to be completed by the mon, 77 enrolled. 77 depositors, and street department Wednesday, accord-\$6.47 deposited; McKinley, 91 enrolled, ing to R. F. Hackworthy, street com-92 depositors, and \$17.82 deposited; missioner. In spite of the heavy snow Lincoln, 157 enrolled, 157 depositors, fall the past week, hauling of gravel and \$40.17 deposited; First ward, 373 from the pit on the Henry Cordit farm enrolled, 368 depositors, and \$106.18 on Dale-rd is being continued. deposited; Roosevelt, 306 enrolled, Appleton high school, 694 enrolled, Wilson, 231 enrolled, 227 depositors, and \$32.84 deposited.

MADISON WILL SECURE "NEW ERA" POSTOFFICE

BY BASCOM-N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C.—Madison will be the first city in the United States to been learned at the treasury.

It is expected that the Madiosn postfirst completed under the \$100,000,000 partment of education at the Unipublic buildings program enacted at the last session of Congress. Syracuse, New York, got the first building started, but Madison's will be completed at the school. A letter seeking the co-

The Madison postoffice will be the first erected in a city of that size since who will ask the elementary grade inthe parcels post became a part of the structors to make frequent reports of postal system and revolutionized housing demands.

COAL SHIPMENTS INTO

Washingotn, D. C. - Shipments of coal to the middle west and northwest in 1926 has been the largest of any year since 1923, the Commerce Depart nent announced. Up to Nov. 11, 27, 345,660 tons had been dumped into SEND ALL MAIL TO HAWAII vessels at Lake Erie ports as compared with 25,641,726 tons for the same period in 1925. Receipts at Duluth-Superior up to

compared with 8,475,486 in 1925.

COLLEGE BROADCASTS POULTRY INFORMATION

series of programs will be broadcast Nov. 29, Feeding For Eggs, by C. E.

Dec. 6, Keep the Hens Healthy, by B. A. Beach.

Dec. 13., Pepping Up Hens Winter Sunshine, by James G. Hal-

The lectures given under auspices of the college of agriculture are open to discussion as to their merits and the station would appreciate criticism and suggestions from those listening in, it was announced.

WHEN THE OLD BACK ACHES!

Just how hard it is for a man for a woman, either) with an aching back to nerve himself up to his task, no one but the sufferer can tell. "When my back hurts and irregular secretions warn me of coming trouble, I take Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. They give me quick results." Ask Wm. F. Lagle, Anderson, Ind. 402 W. 21st St., about Foley Pills. They are a reliable valuable medicine guaranteed to give satisfaction. Cost little. Sold everywhere,

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STUDENT PREPARES FOR FORENSIC LEAGUE MEET

Miss Eunice Segal, who won the George Dame declamatory contest school with reading, The Doll in the Pink Silk Dress, by Leonard Merrick, will continue working on her selection under Miss Ruth McKennan, public Perfect records in Thrift, Inc., speaking teacher at Appleton high gan Dec. 10. Whether the contest will held in the afternoon or evening has not been decided by the district it was said.

Four years ago, Miss Roscita Segal. 620 were depositors, and \$597.36 was a sister of this year's winner, was added to the school account. Forty- awarded first place in the local declamatory contest. She also won the

FINISH ALL GRAVELING WORK ON E. CIRCLE-ST

Graveling of one block on E. Cir-As soon as Circle-st has been com-

360 depositors, and \$73.24 deposited; pleted, graveling of three blocks on W. Commercial-st between N. Story 666 depositors, and \$215.87 deposited; and N. Mason-sts will be started This is the last major street repair job that will be attempted this year. EASTERN PASTOR TO Unless inclement weather interferes it is expected that the work will be completed within ten days.

SEEKING PROBLEMS FOR TEACHERS' EDUCATION

Classroom situations and teaching problems which give difficulty in the Appleton elementary grades have been office, for which bids will be opened n asked by C. J. Anderson, of the deversity of Wisconsin, to be used in his research work for a course in the professional preparation of teachers sent to the superintendent of schools, the problems and their solutions.

When the work is completed by Mr. Andersen, he will furnish the teachers with a dissertation on the outstanding problems elementary teach-WEST UNUSUALLY LARGE ers in the state are facing and on ways of combating them. Those problems which are especially sought are of technique, method, content, discipline, organization, community relations, and others.

BEFORE FRIDAY, DEC. 10

A final dispatch of Christmas mail Oct. 26 amounted to 9,255,929 tons for the Territory of Hawau will leave San Francisco on Thursday, Dec. 16. This steamer will arrive at the islands in Dec. 22, accordingfi to information received at the local post office. Patrons who desire to send mail to Hawali are cautioned to mail be-Three more of a profitable poultry fore Dec. 10, so that their mail may reach San Francisco in time to leave from WHA, from 8 to 8:15 on the fol- on the last steamer that will carry Christmas mail in time to reach its destination before the holidays.



Beware COLDS Break them up quick this easy way!

Colds are a real menace to health and should never be neglected. Any physician will tell you that a simple cold often develops into laryngitis, tonsilitis, quinsy, bronchitis, and even pneumonia, if not treated promptly.

Probably the most effective treatment thus far discovered to remedy and to prevent colds is a new antiseptic cream called Klorex. When introduced into the nostrils, this cream liberates a pleasant antiseptic vapor that reaches the innermost parts of the nose and throat and instantly attacks the cold germs. This vapor quickly clears the head. checks your cold, and rids you of that "stuffy" feeling in a jiffy. Play safe. Get a tube of Klorex from your nearest druggist today. It is guaranteed to bring you quick, sure relief from the most disagreeable cold or you get your money back. Generous size tube costs only 50c. Your doctor or druggist will be glad to recom-

your trouble is a simple cold, set a tabe of Klorex at once. But if there is any room for doubt, it's wise to consult your doctor. Any cold, if



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WHEN HE BID FAREWELL



CONRAD NAGEL AND CLAIRE WINDSOR HAVE THE LEADING PARTS IN THE FEATURE THANKSGIVING PROGRAM AT THE ELITE THEATRE, "TIN HATS," TO BE SHOWN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SUPPORTING THE LEADING CHARACTERS ARE BERT ROACH, GEORGE COOPER AND TOM O'BRIEN.

ADDRESS STUDENTS Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

The Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, minister of the Centre Methodist Episcopal church at Malden, Mass., will give a series of talks to students of Lawrence college on Mar. 15, 16, 17 and 18, according to word received at the college this week. Mr. Crane will make a tour through the west during the spring speaking before college audi-

STAGE SCREEN

TIN HATS," COMEDY Thanksgiving program at the Elite

Theatre is "In Hats" the dough boy comedy of the Yanks on the Rhine. Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel have the featured leads, and are ably supported by Bert Roach, George Cooper and Tom O'Brien in producing this laugh sensation. The Elite heatre has the distinction of show-

ing "Tin Hats" for the first time in the state of Wisconsin. It is a metro-

On the same program, is marked the return of the comedy Queen Mabel Normand in the Ral Roarch-Pathe Comedy "Raggedy Rose." Miss Normand in this picture is said to give as delightful a performance as those which characterized her great success, "Molly O," "Mickey" 'Suzanna.''

NAVY'S "BEHIND

FRONT" COMING What "Behind the Front" was to he doughboy, that's what "We're in he Navy Now" will be to the sailor. Paramount's first Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton starring comedy orings those two immitable buddles to the screen as the greenest goofy gobs who ever donned naval blue. Theatre-goers attending the Fischer's Appleton Theatre next Monday, are OF WAR DAYS assured the time of their hves as The feature attraction of the they follow Knockout Hansen and his manager from the prize-ring to the deck of an army transport, over to France, back again and finally, to the same pugilistic arena.

It is of interest to know that "Be hind the Front," the first film to show the sunny side of the war, was 1926's biggest money-makers. And it really isn't

tion sensing the public demand for a sequel, accepted Monty Brice's origi-

nal story, placed it in the hands of

the man who directed the earlier

cast Hation and Beery as the two

nedy head their supporting cast, -

Conklin as a transport captain; Ken-

nedy, a petty officer.
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the weird cry of a vulture which

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adventures were so real but still so rescues his master's baby from the The supporting cast of "The Night giant condor, how in a thrilling fight Cry" includes June Marlowe, who has homely sentiment. "The Night Cry"

picion of the community falls upon story, written by Phil Klien and Ed- varado, Heinie Conklin and Mary Louise Miller.

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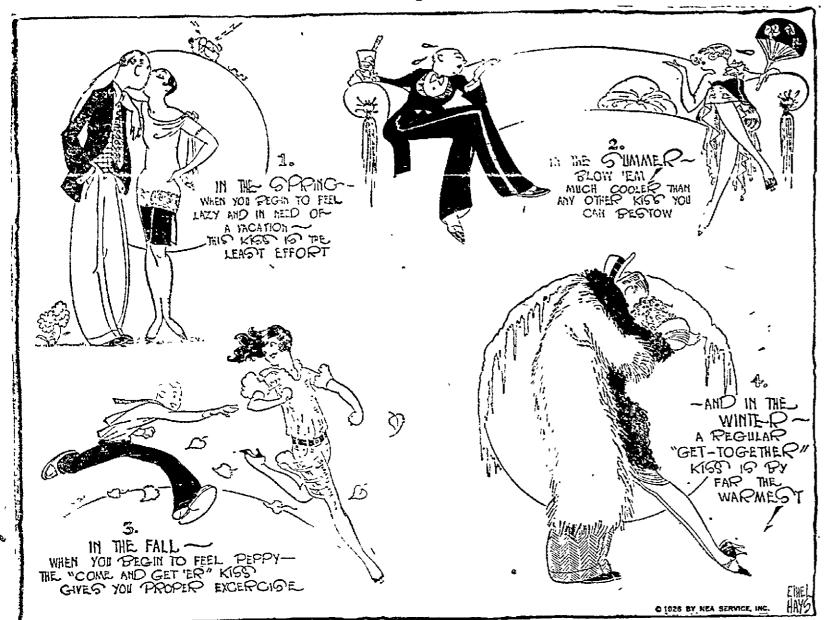
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THE TINYMITES



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ers saw, the whole band shout- proper way to push the thing to ed "Hip, Hurrah" And then make it cut the fruit. He sawed with THEN Coppy brought the farm-the shortly seemed to understand the they rolled an apple to a clear space all his soul and heart and when the He was showing her them new bunon the ground. They picked the larg- apple fell apart, the others eyed the galows Dad's building for him out in est one of all that from the tree halves and shouted, "Gee, but it's a Enfield. Why don't you pep up a lit- man! I didn't do nothin' but eat a land changed to fall and gathered beauti'. had chanced to fall, and gathered beaut"

leap and bound, said, "I'll keep on sawing it until Then Coppy shouted, "Watch me, I've cut a piece for everybody in our now. I'll take the saw and show you punch." And so the old saw gaily how to saw an apple neatly in two flew, and when the cutting job was pieces. Here I go". But when he through, the Tinymites all set right turned his little wrist and gave the down and started in to munch. "Oh, this is good," they all agreed. thing a sudden twist, the limber saw

just wiggled, and then wavered to "Now let's not eat with too much speed." Then Ukey said, "It tastes Of course the band laughed long so good, I hate to see it no. When , and loud, 'cause here was Coppy, we have finished with this one, I very proud, but making quite a mess, think that it would be real fun to with what he thought that he could hide some of the other apple, where I'm Joy retorted impudently, appear-"Oh, shuels" he cried, "I can they will not show."

not see why this old saw won't work! (To Be Continued) for me" And then he turned to (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.)

(The Tinymites store some apples When Scouty took the saw in hand, in the next story.)

LAW MUST BEGIN AT HOME

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

O'NE cambo is also the institute as well as acquiring shill in, and forfeit that five hundred I pit up." I debate as co-education. The knowledge of their professor, that forfeit that five hundred I pit up." I on move appears to the state they did not have time or incohation, but he every betrayed for discount that the every betrayed for discount to the professor that the every betrayed for discount the every betrayed for discount to the professor that the every betrayed for discount the every betrayed for the every limit to the every limit zines are till of article, that s ale the to be led by their emotions.

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ess by to come to any estimate corellism in with her every time she appearson in the matter and we would I to ed on the campas, ter drop it, and others should do the Mr. Arnold goes still further and im- world-not a man world. We have to same—only to discover that the error plies that not only purils but tenener, learn the gentle art of hving shoulder of periodicals for the coming month; "when thinking of women, find it diff- to shoulder, learning the world's legnttacks the question anew more fully cult to think of their work."

Mr. Frank R. Arnold's article a short nigh impossible to ac. The f do know the wall, but every boy and every girl format evening wear by Julienne. ... time a called "The Mating Season" of check has of at le . faire large must learn , that in the new forid be-" of Co E.s. aton" brought forth a universities the exercise for the fave them law must begin the eff. (Midmetter in Paris all want to be-

sons and doing the world's voik to-

board and dragged a chair up to the ctte crepe or whatever you call it "Oh. Dad!" Faith's hand went to looks good enough to cat. but I'm a her throat. "Are you sure? I don't working man, I am, and I craves think she'd be so foolish-

it all doped out-just a raid on the of the peace, and the deed'll be done." "You and Fay?" Faith stopped ding day less than a month off." short in dismay, her hands full of ting married, are you? You're so at the Cozy?"

awfully young! And Fay-" lance. "And I'll wreck the joint if home from school so late today " anyone else throws it up to me about as well as I do. Her dad had the five times as much as I do." marriage annulled."

Faith set the dishes upon the table

amazement. "Steady, old girl! What you grouchout driving today with Selma Pruitt, and a half! She's got it in for me, tle, if you want to lasso him? Learn piece of candy in 'rithmetic class." to strut your stuff, like Cherry does' Learn to do the Charleston, take the Cherry's insane engagement, Faith brakes off then big brown eyes of thought bitterly, as she stooped to yours! You're not bad lookin', Faith. kiss the trembling lips of her little bonest. But you've got a lot of high-sister.

class competition in this old barg." 'Oh, shut up" Faith rumpled his his heavy-footed, well-meaning cheer, wayward Cherry. But where was fulness. "Joy! Joy! she called sharp. Cherry? "Where in the world is that

ing with her mouth smeared with telltale chocolate sauce.

"You've been into the dessert again," Faith seized her little sieter's hand and slapped it sharply. "Oh. hello, Dad: You look tired, hone-Things going all right on the job Her irritability vanished as she laid her smooth white cheek against his wrinkled, leathery one.

"Keesler's fell down on the cement job," her father told her wearsly. "The driveray's got to be torn out and put in again. Looks like I may

may. "Don't give up too casil., dear

peet to live in a man-and-voman

SAINT AND SINNER -

"Is that 'wee-wee' female gone?" | per's nearly ready, but Cherry isn't 'Long" Lane flung his cap to the side. here yet." still unset dining table. "When do we her father spoke with dull, angry eat? You frails may think this georg. weariness. "I saw Cherry in Chris Wileys roadster."

from the dining table and flung a terly. "I ain't mistaken. Wiley's car white oil cloth upon it. "Has Dad got held up in traffic right alongside come in yet Mother's feeling badly the street car, and I caught her eye. 36-inch size requires 414 yards of 40today, and I've been keeping an eye I yelled to her to git out of that car on her and helping Madame Denise, and come home with me, but that contrasting for vestee. Price 15 cents trimmed And I'm so tired I could he scoundrel shot his car ahead and she in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our rose felt, drawn through slashes in

"No. and that ain't the first time," at her cheerfully. "Me and Fay have the wool over Dad's eyes long enough, city hall, a pow-pow with the justice she's up to. She's out with him two or three times a week. And her wed-

dishes from the sideboard. "Oh Jun. Cora Parsons? Her mother's going ior. You're not really thinking of get. to take her to the seven o'clock show

"You know you can't go to a movie the supply is limited, we suggest that "I'm nearly twenty-two, the oldest on a school night," Faith protested you send 10 cents for your copy now. one of the bunch," "Long" thrust wearily. "Why do you keep asking out his lower lip in little-boy petu- over and over? And why did you get

Joy began to cry noisily. "I don't Fay's being married before. She never have any fun," she sobbed. "All wasn't really married, and you know the other kids get to go to the movies "Why didn't you get home before

five o'clock today?" Faith demanded with a bang, such an ususual sign of sternly, although the sight of the conirritability that "Long" whistled with vulsed little face wrenched her with "Well, I guess it ain't my fault if

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) hair affectionately, unable to resist TOMORROW: Jim Lane waits up for

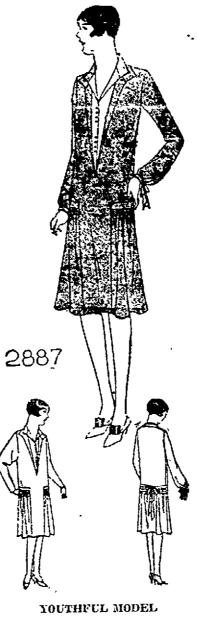
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or more beliggerently than ever, on One cannot give a per ond opinion gether and keeping sex in the back. The mone exford with rhinestone tablespoons butter, 1-4 teaspoon cincular one to be one the other. Without dita, that i would be well ground. A few weak one will go to trimming on the heal is sponsored for namon. Wash prunes well, cover with 1

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A youthful model with deep vestee shirred at sides and back, creates a snug hipline. Design No. 2887 provides for the new dolman sleeves, as shown in small view. A a model that is extremely appropriate narrow belt caught in at either side with the fur wrap, or the velvet or of front hes at back. Illustrated in satin afternoon frock. That upward sketch, in black crepe satin with beige georgette crepe vestee, with tiny black buttons adding a decorative Wool crepe, wool rep, faille

and canton crepe are appropriate. Pat-42 and 44 inches bust measure. The inch material with % yard of 18-inch Fashion Designers of New York city the top of a pinched crown. most in tears. "When I get married "No. and that ain't the first time, and are guaranteed to fit perfectly."

"Long" struck the table sharply with and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. "Faith, can I go to the movies with at home, etc. The price of the book severe. will be saved many times over by the saving on patterns and in the making of the garments. You really can't afford to be without a copy, and, since

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s'otha could be the same students pro-immoralis were almost no h. in. It may as well be learned in a co-trong stenographers and the dress-intil stones can be removed, about wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Send for them. Sold in the second with the and people, "Let's face it." From now on we ca- else.

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Black Hat Will Crowd Out Gayer Tones Tweed Frock Will Be Popular For Winter

EW YORK, — The tweed freek has scored the greatest individual triumph of the season. It is the outstanding success, all the nore conspicuous because no one ever cally believed tweed "had it in it."

This sturdy and sterling fabric, asociated in our minds with English country gentlemen and women who spent most of their time in the open has too often connoted something scratchy and harsh, that looked he and heavy in town.

However, like practically all stand-pat materials, it has finally yielded to French persuasion. If it has lost its old independence it has at least gained gentleness and softness. It is now ready for the delicate, fascinating stripes, checks and novelty weaves that fashion rewards its sacrifice with Plan and checked tweeds are combined into snappy frocks and ensembles with jaunty capes and coats, that are quite as much at home in town as

REQUIRES ACCESSORIES

This season's tweed is handled in a very feminine way—as you can see by the model photographed. It has the scarf, low waistline, and up-to trock has. And nothing brings out its effectiveness more than such accessories as large colored silk handkerchiefs, printed silk scarfs, neckerchiefs, tailored bouquets of leather or wool, smart felt hats and the ti-

I believe tweed and such soft wools will be even more popular for spring than they will be for winter and we will see such a season of wool supremacy as we never before encoun

felt hat persists so tenaciously and is the prevailing material for autumn hats, because it is the only possibl choice with such trocks.

Photographed today are two mod els created for Florence Johns to the felt hat, and to adjust it to the are now passing.

Ouite Russian and not too severe i peak in the front is an excellent anti dote for the face that is a bit to

patterns are made by the leading the brim and tied in a pert bow at

-if I ever do—I'm going to elope. "Long" struck the table sharply with a given you'll be delighted with a copy of our nearly every hat makes some athim. "I think she's been pulling new Fall and Winter Fashion and tempt at some trimming besides the Dressmaking Magazine. It contains usual ribbon band. Odd flowers, 10 Faith, and it's time he knew the tricks all the attractive new models for aft- bows, bits of embroidery, and feather ernoon and evening wear. Also house fancies, discreetly applied, and the dresses, aprons, lingeric, children's coquetry to millinery which was clothes, Xmas gifts that can be made lacking when we became so very

> While the colored hat is still at the pinnacle of popularity. Paris is becoming more and more concerned with the black model. And as the black coat and the black frock are beginning to crowd out the gayer tones, the black hat will necessarily dominate the mode.

ries in halves and add to prunes and juice. Simmer ten minutes and add sugar, flour and cinnamon, mixed and sifted. Turn into a pie dish lined with pastory, dot with bits of butter and cover with a top crust. Put into a hot oven for five minutes to "set" the crust, then reduce heat and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate

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round to have their feast, with merry Then Scouty rested for a bit, and

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Scouty, saying. 'Here, it's up to

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"Then

"Ju

"You

And her voice

flash of intuition, "why

weren't you at the party tonight, Ju-

made me shiver. Looked as if he

riolet scents and great dignity.

Judith lay frowning under cover

of the darkness. From downstairs

the jargle of the telephone startled

dith, there's a woman who wants to

talk to you. It's nearly three o'clock

counds as if she has been sobbing."

for her slippers. Myra kicked hers

Judith hurried down the steps.

She drew the telephone within the

shelter of the closet again and spoke

Miss Martin?" said the voice at

"This is Mrs. Brown speaking."

must see you early tomorrow- today,

that is. It's very important-to both

Judith thought a moment, during

which she could hear the hurried

breathing of the woman at the other

end. "Where shall I meet you?"

113 N. Oneida St.

The dean's wife paused.

off. "Take these," she said.

Judith was out of bed and hunting

In a moment she was back,

Judith shifted her gaze.

"Op-oh," squealed Myra.

was out star-gazing.

less love for you,"

have us marry."

Myra, "on tiptoe."

in the morning.

he other end.

"Yes." said Judith.

MUSIC

Rehearsal In BAZAAR FOR NEW PARISH Costume Held By Two Casts of the because conducted Wednesday

Workshop of the Appleton Womans evening. club at 8:15 Monday evening at the Playhouse was held Wednesday night Keller are general chairmen of the under direction of Miss Elinor Strickland, recreation director at the club Those who assisted Wednesday after and coach of the dramatic work. Booth Goodman and Hecht's "Wonder Hat" Mrs. Peter Bosch, Mrs. John Stoffel, will be the plays for the first program Mrs. Matt Weber, Mrs. Wiegand, Mrs. of the workshop this season.

Members of the cast of the "Trysting Place" are: Mrs. Briggs. Miss John Stark, Mrs. J. W. Langenberg, Laura Schoettler; Jessie Briggs, Miss Mrs. J. Fries, Mrs. Paul Abendroth Marcella Klumpers; Mrs. Curtis. Miss Marie Paltzer, Miss Heckle, Miss Dean Chamberlin; Lancelot Briggs, Koffend, Miss Margaret Stoeffel, Hen-Gordon Ratzman; Mrs. Inglesby, Wes-ry Krause, Al Stoegbauer, John Stofley Stokes; Rupert, Robert Currie; the fel, Edward Campshure, Matt Weber mysterious voice, Roy Darling. Prompter for the play will be Miss Flora Hintz: properties manager, Miss Mabel Feavel: and makeup, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Miss Dolly Chamberlin. The "Wonder Hat" will include the following characters: Columbine, Miss Arvella Krautsch; Margaret, Miss Lillian Rogers; Pierot, Roy Darling Harlequin, Roy Olsen; Punchinello Miss Dorothy Verrier; prompter, Miss Marcella Klumper; costumes, Miss Dorothy Verrier, Miss Cecille Quella,

Musical selections will be given between the acts by Miss Harriet Melhinch at the violin, and Miss Gertrude Lanzar, piano. Patronesses for the program will be Mrs. L. C. Sleeper. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. M. Goeres, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs J. P. Frank. Mrs Harry Ingold, Mrs. L. J. Marshall. Mrs Joseph Koffend, Jr., and Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy

Miss Anne Bolsen and Miss Carolyn

PAST MATRONS, PAST PATRONS

The initiatory degree was conferred on a class of candidates by Bast Matrons and Past Patrons of Fidelity chapter Order of Eastern Star Wednesday evening in Masonic temple when Past Matrons and Past Patrons night was observed. About 100 persons were served at the dinner which was served at 6:30 preceding the degree

Mrs. Cora Morris was chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. May Schlafer had charge of the dining room committee.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Laura Missling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Missling, 327 E. North-st, and Harold R. Rettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rettler, 424 E. South River-st, will take place at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will perform the ceremony. The attendants John Rettler, Jr. Following the cere-Norman Borsche. mony, a supper will be served to about 35 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Frank Younger. 330 E. South

parents at 327 E. North-st. clude Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns, Grimm, Erik Madisen and Mrs. Erik Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Madisen. Mrs. Fred Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. John Rettler and family, Miss Rose Missling of Milwaukee, Adam Burns, Clarence Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Meusel at her home on E. John-st. Zilske, Fred and Arnold Missling.

Miss Selma Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Martin Luebke, son of Charles now studying with Herbert Wither-Luebke of Bonduel were married at spoon of Chicago. She appeared in a 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. concert recital at Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday—evening under au-Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. Fred Brandt performed the ceremony. Miss Alma Wolf and John Schwamer, the home of Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, E. Al-Edward Panzer and Martha Ross atton-st, Monday evening after the contended the couple. A dinner was serve cert. Friends of the singer met to ed at the home of the bride's parents welcome her to Appleton. to about 45 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Luebke will reside at 724 W.

of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kuthe 224 served and a special program is being Bond-st. Neenah were married at 3 arranged. o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg performed tain at a family reunion of brothers the ceremony. Miss Gertrude Kuthe and sisters and their wives and husand Emlyn Owen of Neenah attended bands at 7 o'clock Thursday evening the couple. A dinner was served at at Hotel Appleton. Out-of-town the Valley Inn at Neenah to the im- guests will include Mr. and Mrs. H. mediate family after which the couple left for a trip to Chicago. After Jan. 1, Attorney and Mrs. Barto will be at Walters of West Bend and Mr. and home at 317 Ahnalp-st, Menasha.

LODGE NEWS

Frank Schneider and Roy Koester were appointed at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday on Dec. 8 when James Tevlin of New ness was discussed. Roy Koester won the attendance prize.

It was decided at the meeting of Womens Caftholic Order of Foresters Wedneday night in Catholic home to give an attendance prize at the next friends. regular meeting on Dec. S. A social followed the regular business session. be private and will be held at the Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. home of Mrs. Pauline Luebben. W. Joseph Schreiter, Mrs. John Letter, Eighth-st. Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. Francis

Six tables were in play at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. F. Fiske, Miss Henry Koester, Mrs. Paul Schroeder; at dice by Mrs. Irene held at 2:15 Friday afternoon at Col-Maley. The ladies decided to hold the umbia hall. Briege and schafkoph regular monthly visiting day next will be played. Mrs. J. D. O'Leary Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. August is chairman of the committee in Haferbecker was appointed chairman the committee in charge of arrange-

WELL ATTENDED

A large crowd attended the first day and Thursday in St. Joseph hall for the benefit of the new Catholic parish. plays to be given by the Dramatic Thursday afternoon and Thursday

> Thomas Flanegan and Mrs. William committee in charge of arrangements. noon and evening were Mrs. Fred "Trysting Place" and Doerfler, Miss Margaret Schaefer Strutz, Mrs. Strassblrger, Mrs. A Wittlin, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs Darling. and John Paltzer.

PARTIES

Robert Fumal, 1014 N. Clark st, encrtained a number of friends at a being his twelfth birthday anniversary. The guests included Melvin Buesing, Howard Brinkman, Howard Fumal, Junior Fumal, Robert Strassberger, Orville Schielhaubel, · Robert Rule, Frank Schubert, Allan Moulder and Kennet hSeith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bungert of Ellingion were surprised by a large number of friends and relatives Saturday eve ning in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and family, William Wunderlich and family, Mrs. John Riehl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riehl and daughter of Center. Christ Riehl, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Wunderlich and family, Mr. and Mrs. CONFER DEGREE | John Ort, Mr. and Mrs. George | Schroth, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fassenbender and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bungert and daughter, Nona, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loose and laughter Reta, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreitzberg, Mrs. John Immel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Retzlaff and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Jentz, Mr. and Mrs. George Techlin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riehl, Mr. and Mrs. John Riehl and son Gordon, of Ellington, Mrs Anna Breitrich, Mr. and Mrs. August Bohl and daughter Lillian of Wausau Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bungert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bleick and daughter Bernice of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miesler of Hotronville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoh and family of Greenville, Miss Wilma Klumb, Hazel and Orville Loose, Ernest and Henry Pingel

About 45 young people of St. Paul Lutheran 🔌 church attended the Thanksgiving party which was given following the business session Wednesday evening at St. Paul School house. Progressive games were playwill be Miss Amanda Schilling and ed and prizes were won by Viola and

John Horn, Anton Griesbach.

Rettler will reside with the bride's River-st, entertained four tables at bridge Tuesday night. Prizes were Guests at the wedding are to in- won by Mrs. Henry Madson, Walter

Mrs. S. C. Shannon entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Lucille Tuesday evening. Eight guests were present. Miss Meusel is a former voice student of De an Carl J. Waterand Mrs. Fred Wolff, 724 W. Elsiest, man at Lawrence conservatory and is spices of the Appleton Womans club. An informal reception was held at

Teachers of the Americanization department of the Appleton Vocational school will entertain students of this Attorney Glen W. Barto of Neenah department at a party on Saturday and Miss Mabel E. Kuthe, daughter evening, Dec. 2. A banquet will be

> Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner will enter-C. Roemer of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mrs. George Roemer of Milwaukee.

CLUB MEETINGS

Ten tables of cards were in plry at the monthly guest day of Lady Eagles which was observed Wednesnight in Eagle hall to arrange for a day afternoon in Gil Myse hall. Prizes program to be given at the meeting were won by Mrs. E. Schwahn, Mrs. A. Fredericks and Mrs. A. Rehbein. York will be present. Regular busi- Hostesses were Mrs. William Chepin. Mrs. P. Mullenbach, Mrs. Pauline Luebben and Mrs. Edward Horn. Lady Eagles are to entertain at dancing party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Gil Myse hall. The party will be for Lady Eagles and then

Thhe meeting next Wednesday will

CARD PARTIES

The next of the series of open card parties to be given by the Missionary society of St. Mary church will be

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE ERIC WATERS, senior, and CR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, are rivals for the favor of JUDITH MARTIN, teach-

ing her first year in Pendelton Dr. Dorn and DEAN TIMO-THY BROWN sdiapprove of Ju-dith's circle of student friends.

MYRA ALDRIDGE, in love with Eric, hates Judith because Eric seems to prefer her. Judith stumbles on a secret

love affair of Dean Brown's wife but keeps the secret. Two students die from bootleg polson. It is known they were in a party with Eric and Myra. and Dean Brow nindirectly ac-

cuses Eric of importing the li-

Eric denies this in faculty meeting and Judith sides with him, to Dr. Born's horror. Dr. Dorn takes Judith stargazing and almost proposes. But Judith makes fun of his seriousmindedness.

As he takes her ohme he learns that she lives in-the room from which he had seen Eric climing down the trellis one night. He does not know that Eric climbed up to ask her to unlock the door for Myra. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII Judith had been asleep for some ime when the lights flashed on in ier room. She struggled to a sitting osture and blinked about her.

"Myra! For heaven's sake," Myra glided across the room, her Imy lavender gown clinging about ner. She sat down by Judith and patted her shoulder. "I know it's terrible to wake you up like this. ut I just wanted to talk to you. I've had such a gorgeous time."

Judith squinted at the light. "Could you talk just as well in the

Myra danced away to the switch. But before she turned it off she sat down for a moment by the dressing table and began to arrange her bangs and smooth the narrow line of her eyebrows with the tip of her little finger. She cocked her head from side to side like a canary as she tried to see herself from every

Then she wheeled around to face Judith. "Am I pretty, Judith?" she asked seriously. "Or am I just snappy? That's what lots of men call

"Well," said Judith. "I think you are both. But, to tell the truth, Myra--The girl interrupted her. She lean-

ed toward the glass again. what you're going to say. I'd be prettier if I hadn't had too much party night before last. That's right. There are some circles around my eyes. But don't you think they add mystery and allurement?"

Judith laughed. "Not much mystery attached to circles in these days. Myra. I think you'd be more attractive without them."

Myra made a face at her. think you're being catty." Then,

A gasp came over the wire, then the sharp click of the receiver. The College Inn was in the process

of its daily cleaning when Judith arrived next morning. A tall negro looked up from his scrub pail and gave her a cherry good morning.

Brown?" Judith asked him. "You mean old Dean wite?" he queried. that explains it. We walked through seed but today." He began to sing the campus, singing, for a lark, on over his mop again.

you seen Mrs. Timothy

the way home. And we ran smack | Judith sought out a rear into Dr. Dorn, just pacing to and and tried to compose herself to wait. fro with his police dog, under a lamp Two waiters were laying the tables post. When we were even with him, for luncheon. They gave her curious under the light, I said how do you glances now and then. Few people frequented the place before cleven. "He just stared at me and that She sent for a pot of black coffee to was something grim in his eyes that drink while she waited.

The dean's wife appeared suddenly. had been computing the earth's She traveled toward the booth with chances of hitting a comet. He must queer, nervous little steps, like those have been thinking about his hope of a rabbit scutting to cover. She sat down opposite Judith and waited, Myra snapped out the light grasping the enameled table top with Eric's mother is lovely. All delicate both hands so fiercely that the finger I tips showed white,

think she likes me. In fact, she's Judith poured a cup of coffee and always acted as if she'd be glad to passed it to Mrs. Brown silently. The where else. "Oh, this teaching is a woman sipped daintily but pushed it aside after a moment.

She looked at Judith apologetically, you. 'I'm so ashamed of myself for being them both. "I'll run down," said so cowardly. But I've lived in panic for hours now. I can't help it. I can't get away from the dean.

"Last night, when I was talking to you, his door banged open upstairs and I heard his feet padding across name registered alone on the hotel the hall. I hung up and fell back book, he'd have to believe me. I did against the wall. Everything was see it, you know, after we met in quiet and soon I began to creep up the the dining room. But he'd be sure stairs. I looked up. There he stood, to find out I wasn't alone." in his gray bathrobe, with his arms folded, glowering down at me over the bannisters.

silences that territy me so. He just stared at me and I couldn't move. At last he turned and stalked away to the bedroom. I crawled up These words were in a whisper. "I stairs and lay down on the bed in the guest room till morning." "What is wrong?" asked Judith,

looking at her intently. The dean's wife looked at her ommend you to the board for dismis-

can't come here. Say ten-thirty at word had not struck Judith. "Why, In a booth far | what do you mean? On grounds?"

Mrs. Brown swayed against the back of the seat and clasped her hands tightly. "He doesn't need any rea grounds. He hates you and he'll finsh you. See what he's done to me.' Judith sat silent, staring at her.

"I'd never have done anything vrong either," said Mrs. Brown, "if it hadn't been for the dean. "It's be ause he's so terribly holy. Human beings can't live with saints. They're

"Nope. Ain't not made that way. But what's driving me frantic is the fact that I could you and I don't dare." Judith looked blank. "I don't understand."

> Mrs. Brown wrung her hands. Don't you see? The dean means to charge that you and Mr. Waters went away for a weekend together. Your bearing out Waters story in the faculty meeting the other day will trengthen his charge.

"I know you can prove your innoence, but if he brings even the suspicion against you in public your tenching career will suffer. You'll always be under a cloud. He'll influence the board against you. and if you don't get a recommendation from them you won't get a good place anyslave's life, Judith. You don't realize how dangerous his story might be for

Judith was thoughful, Mrs. Brown wrung her hands. "If only I were'nt eraven coward I could save you." "How?" asked Judith.

"Well, if I told him I was in Middleburg that week end, and saw your

Judith looked at her sharply. 'Now look here, I'm not going to let you step into this at such a risk "He didn't say a word. It's his yourself. It isn't necessary. I'll find some other way out." Two boys in football sweaters

came in and took seats at a nearby the table. "No prunes today, Oscar," said one

of them to the waiter. They began to talk and laugh. The dean's wife picked up her bag

and searf. She looked piteously at pitcously. "The dean means to rec. Judith. "What are we going to do?" Judith smiled as brightly as she could. "Nothing at all, just yet. "Dismissal?" The full force of the You are not to interfere at all,

TWENTY AT MEETING OF

Mrs. S. W. Murphy, \$13 E. Collegeave, was hostess to the Wednesday Musicale Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. J. Kloehn had charge of the program. About 20 persons were present at the meeting.

"Arabesque No. 1" by Debussey was you understand? I'll manager this without the need of heroics. You must try to snap out of this blue funk and fight back, as I told you the other day There is always some way out. I'll try to help you solve the whole miser able tangle if you'll just promise not to make any needless confession for

my sake." Mrs. Brown pressed her hand They approached the cashier's cage a moment later, Mrs. Brown walking rembulously ahead. Judith saw he tart and tremble.

Leaning against the counter, talk ng to the cashier, was "Kitty" Shea The dean's wife took a step forward nd disappeared through the door. Shea did not speak to Judith but he eered at her as she approached to ay her bill.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Brown is successful with the Dean, but "Kitty" Shea learns some thing and blackmail is threatened.

played by Mrs. R. W. Klotsch and Mrs. Fred Bendt sang "Joy of the Morning" by Harriet Ware. A violin MUSIC CLUB selection, "With Sweet Lavender" by MacDowell was given by Mrs. Emil C. Voecks and a plano duet, "El Captain" by Sousa was played by Mrs. R. Getschow and Mrs. Mark Catlin. Mrs J. P. Frank sang "Sunset" by D. Buck and Miss Barbara Kamps played a plano selection, "Prelude" by MacDow

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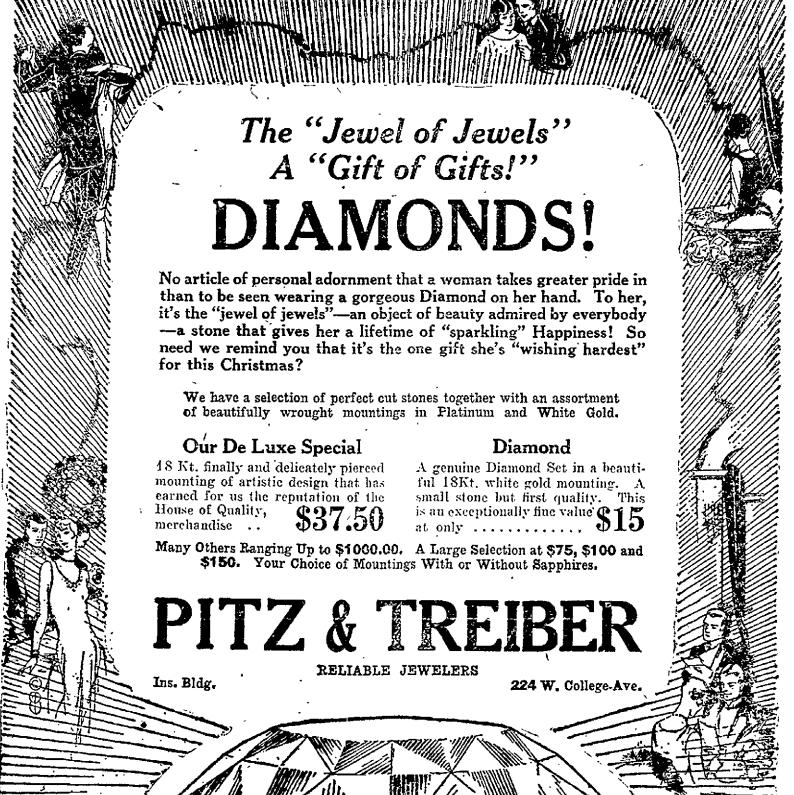
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ZWICK LOSES FIRST FIGHT IN OVER YEAR

Decision to Johnny Mendo Rnights of Wisconsin, at 2 o'clock at Cleveland

Kaukauna-Phil Zwick lest his first degree work. Several other speakers fight since leaving Kaukauna a year also have been secured for the day. ago this fail when he dropped a close A supper will be served at 5:30 to which all members and their friends decision to Johnny Mendo in an eight are invited. round bout at Clevenand, O., Taesday Although beaten. Zwick local branch will receive Holy Comput up a good light and made the clev munion in a body at 6:30 mass. Candier Mendo step to win. Mendo is dates who ar eto be initiated in the Philadelphia lad and has fought all of afternoon also are requested to attend Communion as this will be a Memorial Mass for deceased members. All will meet in St. Mary's hall no later than 6:15 Sunday morning. afternoon also are requested to atthe big boys in the feather weight

The loss did not affect Zwick's reputation any, for directly after the fight he was offered the main bout with Mc Donie at Akron. O., on Nov. 30. The bout was accepted, according to Tommy McGinty, his manager. Tuesday night's battle was the first

one Zwick lost out of 26 fights he has engaged in since leaving for Florida a year ago. Most of his wins have been by the kneckout route.

ASSOCIATION MAY INCORPORATE SOON

Plan Is Discussed at Regular Meeting of Advancement Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ev-Organization

Kaukauna-A discussion of the possibility of incorporating the Kaukauna Advancement association was held at a regular meeting of the organization following a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening in the council rooms of the municipal administration building. Ben Prugh, president, suggested that the organization be incorporated to handle the Mid-winter fair. Nothing definite

. The date for the fair was set for the middle part of February. It was suggested that the chairman in charge of tended the couple. Following the cerethe fair be paid a salary and that he devote the greater part of his time to to about fifty relatives. Mr. and Mrs. ir for two months previous to the fair. The money for the salary could be taken from the appropriation given by the county, it was believed. Mr. Prugh reported that over 4,000 attended the fair last year and the evening attendance was well over the 2,000 mark. Those present believed the fair to be the_cheapest form of advertising the

R. M. Kanik was supposed to address the organization on the Moloch plant, but he was detained at some business meeting and C. E. Raught, one of the directors of the company. substituted. He said the enterprise is now realizing profits.

FORMER PASTOR HERE IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Kaukauna—The Rev. Van de Bogart of Green Bay addressed the Wednes-Rotary club on Thanksgiving. He told the Rotarians we should continue to observe the day and particularly set t aside as a day of worship, thereby Pencouraging peace, prosperity, freedom

The Rev. Van den Bogart is former Passistant priest at Holy Cross Catho-Fic church of this city. He left here about ten years ago when he was given a parish of his own. H. G. Brauer gave a short talk on Business Ethics.

PROBLEMS OF RURAL TEACHERS EXAMINED

mal school, in cooperating with the Emiversity of Wisconsin, is endeavoring to determine what the rural school feachers greatest problems are, according to a statement made by Prof. W. P. Hagman, principal of the school. Each week the rural school teachers In Outagamie-co are asked to submit five problems which have bothered them at some time. This will be continued for four weeks. At the end of That time all problems submitted will be compared and it is expected that some sort of a definite idea of what Continue the rural teacher most may be gathered fro mithe questionaires.

The same thing is being done all daughter, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs.

gathered fro mine questionaires.

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Engelbert Flemming, Mr. and Mrs.

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Joseph Broeckel, Charlesburg; Mrs. The end all of the questionaires will be Mary Steffens and sons Frank and sent to the University of Wisconsin John, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. and from them they will be able to George Steffens, Millwaukee; Mr. and tell what are the greatest problems for Mrs. Ben Schell, Mrs. Minnie Bosma Tural teachers in Wisconsin. An effort and daughter Ovella and Mildred Mr. to remedy them will be made.

NORMAL SCHOOL WILL REOPEN NEXT MONDAY FORMER LOCAL GIRL

- Kaukauna-Outagamie Rural Norma Ischool will reopen after Thanksgiving vacation or. Monday morning at the usual hour. School closed with sue of one of the Milwaukee papers the last class on Wednesday.

BOASTS FOUR TICKETS FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME the North Division high school at Mi

-Kaukauna - A man who is envied. much by his fellow citizens right now Minkebege is the daughter of Mr. and W. T. Sullivan, manual training instructor in Knukauna High school Mrs. Frank Minkebege of Milwaukee Mr. Sullivan is the possessor of four who lived in Kaukauna up until about Tickets to the Army-Navy game in two years ago when they moved to Chicago. He is one of the very few Milwaukee. She is a niece of H. Min-in Kaukauna who were able to secure kebege of this city.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS -Kaukauna -Miss Regina Callahan of Milwaukee Normal is spending the Weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. Cal-

E. Miller of Green Bay is spending the weekend in Kaukauna with

are 298 J and 10. Busi-Marinette are visiting friends in Kauness with The Post-Crescent may be transacted Mrs. Samuel Michels of Two Rivers through Mr. Patton. is spending Thursday and Friday in

AGED WOMAN DIES CATHOLIC KNIGHTS TO INITIATE CLASS AT SEYMOUR HOME

na branch, No. 64, of the Catholic

Sunday afternoon in St. Mary church

tary, will be present to assist in the

Sunday morning all members of the

AT LITTLE CHUTE

TWO COUPES WED

Van Handle - Evers and Gloudemans - Schumasher

Nuptials at St. John Church

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The marriage of Miss

Josephine Van Handle, daughter of

Mrs. Arnold Van Handle, and Frank

ers of this village, took place at 7 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John

church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The atten-

dants were Miss Anna Williamsen and

and Mrs. Evers will make their home

Henry J. Gloudemans and Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Schumacher were married at \$

o'clock Thursday morning at St. John

church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gloudemans at-

Gloudemans will live in this village.

About 100 members attended the

special meeting of the Young Ladies

sodality in the church basement Tues-

day evening. Arrangements were made

to receive new members on Wednes-

Leon La Rue of Milwaukee, is visit-

ing for a few days with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier La Rue, Wilson-

Mrs. Micheal Verstegen and daugh-

er Lois were callers in Appleton,

dancing party by the members of the

Jacob Coppus post of the American

legion at the Legion hall Tuesday

S. R. Reese of Chicago, spent Wed-

C. W. Teter of Fond du Lac, was a

Miss Matilda Van Asten. Fairview

BRIDE AT CHILTON

Heights, is confined to her home be-

Weds Miss Elizabeth Flem-

Chilton — Miss Elizabeth Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flem-

ming, and John Bosma were married at St .Mary's church at 9 o'clock

Thursday morning, the ceremony be-

ing performed by Rev. Alfred Pritzl.
The bride was attended by Miss Mar-

garet Dumke of Appleton, and the

to Steinthal, where a wedding dance was held. Mr and Mrs. Bosma will

Those from away who attended were Those from away who attended were Mrs. Kunie Dumke and Caughter, Margaret and Katherine, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bosma, Steinhal:

and Miss Evelyn Bosma, Gravesville.

Kaukauna-In Monday evening's is-

appeared as a member of the first high school girl's football team. She was one of a full footba'l team of girls at the North Division high school at Mi' waukee. They played their first game at the Windlake-ave athletic stadium at Milwaukee Saturday, Miss Minkebege is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minkebege of Milwaukee

The Post - Crescent's

representative at Kau-

kauna is Gordon Patton.

His telephone numbers

a picture of Miss Adelaide Minkehere

appeared as a member of the first high

ON FOOTBALL TEAM

A wedding dinner and supper were A wedding dinner and supper were served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the party went

ming at St. Mary's Church

JOHN BOSMA TAKES

Thursday Morning

groom by John Flemming.

reside in this city.

nesday here on business.

caller here Wednesday.

day evening, Dec. 8.

Wednesday.

About 100

tended the couple. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about fifty relatives. Mr. and Mrs.

in this village.

Corneil Evers. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about fifty relatives and in the evening a dance will be held at Lamers hall. Mr. Corneil Evers. After the ceremony a

Kaukauna Boxer Drops Close dates will be initiated by the Kaukau. Mrs. Minnie Blumreich, 83, Survived by 81 Direct Descendants hall. John M. Callahan, state secre-

> Seymour-Mrs. Minnie Blumreich died at her home in Seymour on Sat-

1843. She came to this country in 1866. In 1876 she was united in marriage to Fred Blumreich with whom she lived in Black Creek for 36 years and for the last 23 years, she has at St. John's church in Seymour on Oncida.

Brandenburg, Germany on May 31 Obleogge conducted the services, mediate familes after which the young kec. Burial was in the Freedom cemetery couple left on a short wedding trip LURIUK-ZEPNICK WEDDING

resided in the city of Seymour. Mrs. Tuesday morning when Agnes Lurick. Blumreich was \$3 years of age. She daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lus survived by her husband, five sons, rick, became the bride of Jacob Zep-Charles, William, Fred, Herman and nick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Oshkosh where he underwent ar John Blumreich; three daughters, Mrs. Zepnick. Attendants were Miss Eliza-Minnie Breitrech, Mrs. Emma Dorow, beth Zepnick and Edward Hackel and Mrs. Anna Ziesemier; 39 grandchil- Miss Elizabeth Lurick and Laurence and 34 great grandchildren. Berner. The Rev. McDonald per-Funeral services were held from formed the ceremony. A wedding din-

urday afternoon. She was born in the Lutheran church. The Rev. Mr. ner was served to members of the im- son are visiting relatives at Milwauto Milwaukee and Chicago. They will A pretty wedding was solemnized reside, on a farm in the town of

> mour high school, is in a hospital at operation on Tuesday, Mrs. Anton Krusck has returned from St. Vincent's hospital where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Stanley Marmocha

F. W. Axley, principal of the Sey-

The public school closed on Wednesdya for Thanksgiving vacation.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE

in the city closed for Thanksglving afternoon with the Rev. George Tenvacation Wednesday afternoon, Classes will be resumed Monday mornin.

WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

JOHN D. CORNIELIUS Oneida-John D. Cornelius, small FOR WEEKEND VACATION son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius, Sr., died Saturday morning. Bur-Kaukauna-All of the public schools | ial at the Methodist church Monday ant in charge.

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Men's and Boys' All Wool Mack-

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Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, Value to \$2.00	\$1.49
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Value to \$2.50	\$2.98
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Value \$4.00	\$4.49
100% Wool Union Suits, Value to \$5.50 Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, Value to \$1.00	202
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We are proud of our stock of Flannel Shirts. Finest materials, plain colors and fancy checks. Read these prices carefully:

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ets, coat style, Value

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Boys' Suits with 1 pair Long and 1 pair Golf

Boys' and

Inickers. Ages 7 to 18

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Flannel Shirts. Flannel Shirts. 85c Men's and Boys' Cordu-

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Raukauna with relatives.

CONFERENCE GRID ATTENDANCE BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Lawrence Loses Eight Crack Gridders From 1926 State Title Team

Center, Two Guards, Tackle, End and Three Halfs Complete Grid Careers

Eight veterans of the 1926 Law-have worn their Blue jerseys for the Fir 11 The line is hard hit by the loss of the Cedar ... eight players as the list included at least one regular at each line job and two at tackle. In the rear wall three halfbacks including both regulars of Third ward 18 this year are "all caught up" on their Second ward 12 6 work for the Blue. The line losses include a center, two guards, a tackle

and an end, all veterans. who finished their work include five three-year men and three who have played won their spurs for two seasons. They are Robert Hipke, New Holstein, three-year center; Otis Weinkauf, Appleton and Otis Steensland, Blanchardville, guards, two year vets; Capt. Marvin Counsell, Marshfield, tackle and guard for three years; Lester Bayer, Merrill, end, two year man; Harold Bricse, and Walter Heideman, Appleton, and Bert Nason, Wisconsin Rapids, three year halfbacks. Capt. Counsell had been named all-state and all-Midwest lineman for the last two years while Nason, Briese and Hipke have won positions on several all-state teams in the last three years. Hipke's work Bus Drivers 18 6 .750 the Orange cage team this winter, year. was especially noticeable as he had Power Plant 15 9 never played a game of football before

coming to Lawrence. Sales 8 13 .381

In spite of the heavy losses the Rhilway 8 16 .333

Blue will be fairly well fortified in Gas 6 18 .359 every department when fall rolls around again if every members of this year's squad, who is not through, returns to school. At least Except for Capt. Counsell's tackle, every position on the team will see a member on this year's squad in the fight for the job. The other tackle berth will be taken care of by Elimer Ott. Kaukauna, a two-year star while at guards will be alternates of this year, Fred Schauer, Hartford and Arthur Artz. Milwaukee. Artz was used a lot while Schauer came to the fore in the last few games after having played football before this fall.

At ends are the two regulars of this year who have two seasons yet Ristau 171 140 140 before them. Olin Jessup, Marsh- Mortensen 99 101 field, should be a star of the first Stark 112 141 151 water next year and could even be Handicap 70 used in the rear wall if necessary. Paired with him is Arnold Hillman, Appleton, who starred in every game near the season's close. At center is Leslie Johnson, Racine, who alternated this year at that job and guard. Johnson will be a valuable man if the knee injury which bothered him this

In the rear wall the nucleus will be Francis Bloomer, Appleton, quarterback star, and Ralph Barfell, Brawley, Calif., line smasher. Subs of this saw service, especially Hunter, who looked like a regular on plunges. Humphrey quarter mile star was Olson 152 167 144 169. slated for a regular half job because Braun 112 171 135 JOLLY FIVE

also a newcomer to football, showed great promise of using his bulk to advantage next year.

Coming up from the frosh is a snap-Kaukauna, star passer, line crasher and Raymond Brussat, Milwaukee, and Paul Gelbke, Appleton, in forming a rear wall which will make the varsity backs work to hold that a the grid and track.

Totals

T ing a rear wall which will make the H. Wegner ... 165 130 158 453 Totals ... 724 734 749 2207 and they have been recommended to stagg by the frosh coach for their In the frosh line are several good L. Minton 150 133 206 -489 BROWN IRONMEN IN men, the most outstanding being Kro- E. Krueger 155 137 164 459 nen of Wabeno, who can step into a E. Kling 149 111 144 404 varsity guard, center or tackle job at any time and probably will be the at any time and probably will be the leading candidate with Welk for the BLACKBIRDS WON 2 LOST 1 vacant tackle. Gilbert St. Mitchell, A. Pirner 116 168 177 491 Kaukauna, an end, and Carl Voecks. R. Risse 134 110 162 436 mythical eastern gridiron champion-Appleton, guard or tackle, are other J. Fumal 118 140 158 416 ship depended Thursday upon their

SPECIALS WIN TWO GAMES, LOSE MATCH WRENS

Zilske's Specials took two out of H. Kuse 125 125 125 375 West Virginia. three games from the Appleton Wire E. Albrecht 121 132 112 365 ning at Elk alleys, but lost the match | W. Pirner 150 144 139 433 | Works in a match rolled Tuesday eveby 14 pins. The Specials opened with by 14 pins. The Specials opened with a 11-maple win, but the Wire Works CANARIES WON 2 LOST 1 men took a 30-pin win in the second for a 19-pin margin. The Specials took E. Wegner 196 164 156 516 the third game by 5 pins, not enough to overcome the second game lead. of the Wire Works squad.

Bauhs of the Wire Works had high series of the match, 554, but a Zuske had of the Specials had high game of ROBINS 213. His 527 also was high series for G. Miller 103 116 135 354 his squad. Bauhs had high game for O. Kranzush 181 133 164 478 his team with a 194. Other 200 scores C. Greim 172 145 180 497 went to Arndt and Stark of the Spe- D. Berzill 148 148 148 444 cials with 202 and 205 respectively. ZILSKE'S SPECIALS Won 2. Lost 1 W. Arndt 160 157 202 519 R. Stark 135 205 155 495 LARKS

LARKS Won 2 Lost 1 Heins 125 125 375 C. Zilske 213 149 165 527 Rev. Reuter 169 195 136 500 R. Loeper 158 159 135 452 G. Verwey 181 150 186 517 Vetter 190 166 143 499

G. Ward 171 174 174 519 FUORTH WARD Won I Lost 2 E. Schabo 146 159 149 454 O. Kasten 162 171 177 510 Kahn 130 124 137 391 W. Horn 158 181 178 517 Brusgeman 151 158 144 453 Starnagl 158 158 158 474 Handicap 46 46 46 138 CORNELL CREW PROVES

One of the earliest methods of telling time was that of burning a piece FIRST WARD Won 2 Lost 1 R. Merkel 167 123 153 443 college football field. Sixteen points of rope in which knots had been Wakeman 181 167 157 505 J. Brown 185 182 173 540 behind starting the final period, Domade at intervals. When the rope Marston 102 187 142 431 Handicap 106 106 106 318 bie's charges put on a spurt that enburned at one knot is was one Stevens 117 143 128 388

No Games LEGION LEAGUE

Fifth ward 9 12

First ward 3 1
WEDNESDAY GAMES

Third ward 2, Fifth ward 1.

Second ward 2, Sixth ward 1,

LUTHERAN LEAGUE

Blackbirds 6 12 .333

TRACTION CO. LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY GAMES

First ward 2, Fourth ward 1.

Robins 9

Wrens 5 1 WEDNESDAY GAMES

Electric Shop 14 7

Railway 3, Gas Plant 6.

Bus Drivers 2, Power Plant 1.

Electric Shop-Office (postponed.)

WEEKS GAMES

Wednesday-Browns vs Blues.

Friday—Blacks vs Reds. TRACTION CO. LEAGUE

Buckhn 225

Blackbirds 2, Sparrows 1. Larks 2, Robins 1.

Canaries 2, Wrens 1.

HOW, DAN STEINBERG.

ference. Getschow, veteran tackle of two years, will round out his third year of play by leading the grid squad



Leaders In Flag Races On Sept. 3 Are Winners

LEAD 1927 ORANGE ATHLE TIC SQUADS

elative to the winning of major curred in the National. league pennants has been dug up by one of the many demon statisticians.

into the field in 1900 only on four oc- dent prevented New York from wincasions has any major league club ning, the other time in 1914, when the that was out in front on Sept. 3 failed Braves made their rush from the

Strangely enough, not once has such

GIRLS WIN PIN MATCH BUT LOSE TWO GAMES

On To Men bowling team of the Tuttle Press Co. took two out of McIhag 121 136 109 Five girls of the company Tuesday deidam 87 106 115 evening at the Elk alleys but lost Blind 120 120 120 the match by 33 maples. The Jolly Handicap 77 77 77 Five team piled up its big margin in and the third was lost by 24 maples. High game for the match went to year who may make the grade are Van Roy 136 134 162 D. Arndt of the Jolly Five with the Manitowoc high grid star, was so George Schlagenhauf, Neenah; George Weber 128 134 162 2 175 and she also had high series for Dreher, Milwaukee; Alex Hunter Schreiter 159 161 137 her team with a 467. High series for

Muckwanago; Arthur Humphrey, New Heins 138 148 141 the match went to J. Fumal of the On To Men crew with a 476. High game consin varsity at guard. That wasn't and E. Zuehlke, each of whom had a year as a Big Ten man he was picked

> Llewellyn ... 180 169 169 TUTT Weiss ... 117 169 93 ON TO MEN Won 2: Lost 1 Burmeister 166 152 157 H. Melby 128 148 152 428

> > BIG BATTLE TODAY

New York -(P)- The hopes of Brown's milk fed "iron men" for the J. Feavel 127 132 177 436 ability to hurdle Colgate and have a A. Roehm 187 161 163 511 clean slate for their season, closing in Providence.

LOST 1

- 712 741 837 2290 Other traditional holiday struggles WON 1 LOST 2 were Cornell vs Penn; Syracuse vs O. Tornow 166 172 179 517 Columbia; Penn State vs Pittsburgh. E. Fumal 152 211 128 191 and Washington and Jefferson vs more persons and all opinions differ.

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				i	H Tornon	721	160	1.66	45.1	

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New York-Some interesting dope | league. The four upsets all have oc-Twice the New York Giants have

been overtaken after being in the lead in early September, once by the Since the American League came Cubs in 1908, when the Merkle incicellar to a championship.

The other two exceptions were when Cincinnati lost to Brooklyn in a thing happened in the American 1920 and Pittsburg was tripped by New York in 1921. The Glants brought about the defeat of Pittsburg by taking something like seven straight from the Pirates.

However, it's a good bet that the pionship in either major league.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

as guard on a second all-conference Won I: Lost 2 squad picked by the United Press staff of his speed and interference work Rasmussen 165 135 146 A. Goldbeck 147 156 158 461 man. It's but a step to the first squad of his speed and interference work Rasmussen ... 165 135 146 A. Goigoeck ... 141 155 155 155 when a knee injury stopped him for Blank ... 120 120 120 L. Austin ... 154 154 122 430 now. If the boy doesn't get the big head or blow up next year. We know him personally and don't believe he

> Two Oshkosh boys are looked on as likely material for Stagg's Chicago Maroons next year. Art and Glen brilliant work. Art is a guard and Glen a halfback.

The all-star valley grid team picked by Coach Smith of Kaukauna has caused a lot of comment, mostly favorable. As in all cases some people dis-Bill said they would, but the job is a hard one at any way of looking at it, and Bill sure knows enough football to be able to pick a real squad. which his is. After all an all-star squad is only the opinion of one or at least slightly. Our all-conference team will appear in Friday or Saturday's Post-Crescent, listing three full teams and an honorable mention list because of the closeness of the playing ability of the boys this year. Watch for the teams.

Roland Halfman, halfback on the Fond du Lac high squad, has been elected captain of the 1927 aggregation. It is expected that Halfman, who played football for the first time this year, will make an ideal leader, and be one of the mainstays on the team.

WINNER OF EAST-WEST GAME GETS FOOTBALLS

Green Bay — Louis Levitas. N. Washington-st haberdasher, announced that he would give sterling silver engraved miniature footballs to the letter men of the winning team in the East and West high football game H. Tornow 154 160 140 454 here Thanksgiving day. The footballs make nice keepsakes

VALUE OF HARD FIGHT

abled them to eke out a onepoint tri-

Nearly 1,500,000 Fans Bring \$2,500,000 Fund Into Big Ten Treasury Former Boston Outfeilder. who early in his career was rated one of the best southpaws in the American League.

cast Is for Rain <

Taking cognizance of the midwest's

greatest football spectacle, the weath-

Unsettled weather, accompanied by

The two service teams reach the

l o'clock an dthe Army at 3.30. The

Navy will hasten to Soldiers held for

short practice and then to the South

Shore hotel where it will be escone-

de until Saturday. Army warriors

whil go at once under police guard, to

the South Shore country club where

Both teams will dine Thursday in

they will live and practice for tw

stadium are at as a gréat premium as

seats in the stands. The nearest

sky scrapers are three good squares

from the gridiron but fans unable to

get tickets are bargaining for win-

dows, 8 and 10 blocks from the scene

and are arming with radio sets and

Messages were exchanged at the

The orignal copy of the farewell or-

Michigan Sets Pace by Play-ing to 390,000 at Home and SERVICE RIVALS Abroad

Chicago-(A) -Football attendance and gate receipts broke all records in the Western conference this year, fig. Squads Workout Until Friday ures compiled Wednesday night showing an attendance of early 1,509,900 with receipts of more than \$2,500,000. Michigan played to 390,000 spectators, at nome and abroad, another Big

Ten record, and the Ohio-Michigan battle drew 94,000, the largest paid at mies sped toward Chicago Thursday tendance ever attracted to a, football in special trains with a threat of game in history-although for the Artain menacing their annual contest to be played at Soldiers field Saturday. my-Navy game next Saturday 100,000

The Unicversity of Chicago team failed to win a conference victory and scored only two touchdowns against which promised likelihood of clouds Big Ten opponents, but with six and showers on the day of the game home games "reversed the field" and as well as at Friday ceremonies\of finished first in total home attendance Dedication at Soldiers field. and receipts for the season.

Chicago led Illinois, the next school, rain was forcast. temperatures highby 10,000 in total attendance, and was er than normal will make snow unmore than \$100,000 ahead of the Illikely, the weather bureau said. lini in total receipts.

The largest single "gate" of the city Thursday afternoon the Navy at season was the \$170,000 at Michigan-Ohio. This was greater than the entire season recepits of Indiana, Pardue New stadia at Minnesota, North-

estern and Chicago helped to raise while Steinberg will head his mates on Dan play a stellar game at guard last peet for Michigan next full will give the Yostmen a chance for larger atdays. tendance. They had three sell-out crowds of 48,000 at home this year. a manner appropriate to Thanks-Northwestern's new stadium will be giving with turkey and stuffing. But doubled in size for next season. The there will be a meager portion on each plate, and none of the delicacies

1250 1318 T	ten ngures	are:	`	each plate, and none of the delicacies
	Total	Total	Total	which might upset the tensed mental
	43,000	\$190,000	24,000	and physical poise of the athletes,
	103,000	340,000	94,000	Thursday the Navy will practice at
	41,000	47,350	15,000	Stagg field of the University of Chi-
	195,000	350,000	45,000	cago located near its hotel, and the
	20,265	13,847	7,500	Army will work out at its country
	135.842	266,000	58,000	club home. Tickets soured to \$50
	225,000	400,000	58,500	apiece and upward, but few were
	rn 179,500	352,000	44,500	available and those who had them to
Chicago	235,000	510,000	48,000	sell moved cautiously to avoid au-
Wisconsin	. 123,000	180,000	49,000	thorities. Vantage points along Michi-
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Total	1,400,507,3	9 594 107		gan boulevard overlooking the big

Total . 1,400,507 \$2,534,197

DISASTEROUS SEASON FOR TULANE VARSITY

This has been a disastrous camaign for Tulane, one of the outstanding elevens in the country a year ago. Out of eight frays the southern school has dropped four and been held to a rate of 200 words a minute between September leader will win the cham- tie in another. The 19.7 victory over London and Montreal by radio recent-Sewanee stands as Tulane's best per-

San Antonio, Texas — Earl McArder by Gen. Robert E. Lee to the thur, Sloux City, Iowa, beat Mike Army of Northern Virginia is to be sold a public auction in Philadelphia.

SOX WANT HOOPER **BACK AS MANAGER**

Now Out of Game, Was Popular With Fans

Boston, - Overtures have been **REACH CHI TODAY** made to Harry Hooper, former star to this city as manager of the Amercan League club.

American League in this city. Chicago -(A)- Football squads of field of Lewis, Speaker and Hooper Lee Fohl's successor. It would be a the U.S. Military and Naval acade-

the latter was by far the most copu-decided stimulant to the patrons of larlar of the trio. There was much re- the American League baseball in the gret when he was sent to Chicago, city.

SISLER SAYS MANAGING **CLUB IS JOB ITSELF**

Playing first base is much easier, than pitching," says George Sisler,

"While a pitcher works only about every fourth day, some ball games seem to last a week as far as the pitcher is concerned. It is a constant

Sox outfielder, to return At the time it was rigured he might be made manager.

Last year, being unable to agree or Hooper, one of the most popular terms with the White Sox, he was players that ever wore a Boston uni-given his unconditional release, be-Afternoon: Weather Fore- form, might be just the run to re- ing a 10-year man. He took no part store the waning prestige of the in professional baseball last season. President Bob Quinn could make no As a member of that grapt out- better move than appoint Hoope; as



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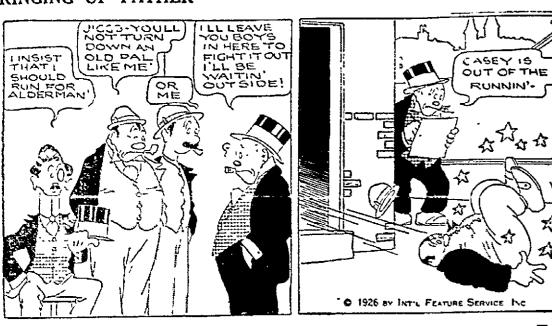
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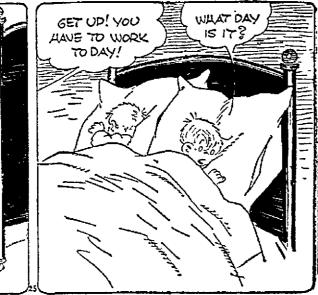
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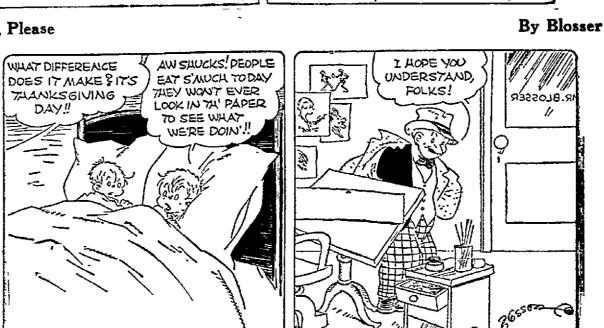




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Excuse Us, Please



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MOM YKNOW THAT TEACUP

IN TH'KITCHEN - TH' ONE YOU

USE T'KEEP PENNIES IN?

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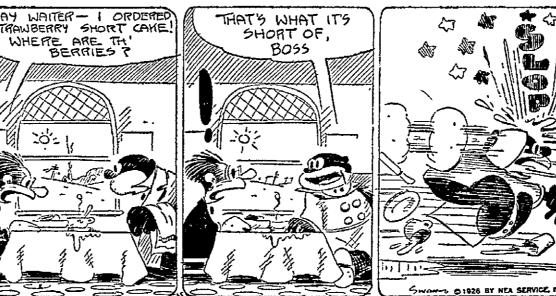
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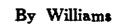
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MOUIES-I AINT GONNA BREAK MY NECKFOR NOSODY- ME FOR HOME, AND MY
OLD JOB WITH GUZZ





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By George McManus

In the Spirit of the Season, Folks! |hurry. In our Thanksgiving proclamation, We give as cause for jubilation The fact THE FUN SHOP has all

Supplied an A Grade brand of

Usually Dawson: "My son belongs to a all there is to it."

Dramatic club." \
Saleslady: "Yes

'What have they ever Spencer: "Nothing but synthetic

THANKSGIVING DAY Morning herewith voice appreciation

For pleasures of anticipation. Noon I'm thankful for my appetite And for this chance to use it right!

Night I render thanks, and without stint, For stomach pumps and peppermint! -Wallace M. Bayliss. God Loves Us

Good moral folk who shun the Seven Sins, pass out and go to Heaven. And now's the time when pumpkins

and similarly go to Pie! -Sylvia Oachsler.

Couldn't Say

Prof. Williams: about the Black Hole of Calcutta?" "I never played that

-Mrs. P. A. Hahn.

Yours till the Russian steppes in clude the Charleston!

Bright Sayings of Parents! "Could I mow the lawn for you, ma'am?" asked a boy scout eagerly of a beaming housewife.

Having gained her consent he worked diligently beneath a hot sun throughout the day. Flushed, tired and triumphant, he presented himself at our club?" at her door late that afternoon. Mrs. Martin

By Taylor

By Swan

By Ahern

"All done?" she smiled. "Yes'm," he replied.

"Very well," she concluded, closing the door, "you can consider this your good turn for today."

-Elizabeth Crosby.

THE COLOR LINE

(Observed By Bernard Crimmons) Dobbs: "Is this the ladies' hosiery counter? Well, I want to buy a little present for my wife, and I thought silk stockings would be the casiest to select. I have her size right here on this paper, so all you'll have to do is wrap them. I'm in a hurry."
Saleslady: "Just a minute. What

Dobbs: "Color? Oh, I never thought of hat. Well-Oh, yes. Brown's a good color. Wrap up a pair of

Saleslady: "What shade of brown" We have acorn, airedale, toast, pecan, alligator, almond, amber, blonde, an-

ique, bamboo, biscuit, ecru-" Dobbs: "Hey' That's enough. Brown-er-won't do. Gray is what meant. I love gray, and-

"What kind of gray? the Federal authorities called bar-

Saleslady:

Saleshady: What kind of glay:

Battleship, chateau or shadow? Or pins?"

would dove be more suitable? Then we have kit fox, moonlight, smoke—"

Dobbs: "Never mind. I'm in a Rep

so you can wrap up a pair of plain

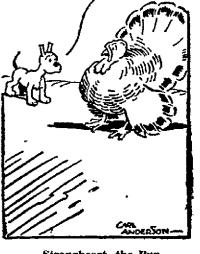
Saleslady: "What kind of plain white ones? Crystal? Cloud? Oyster? Fair—" Dobbs: "Hang it, give me black

white ones."

ones! There's surely only one shade of black. Black is black, and that's Saleslady: "Yes, sir!

how black do you want 'em? We have midnight, lampblack, Flemish Black, lead, coal dust, and—. Say, Mr. Goldman! Where is that floorwalker? Mr. Goldman!! Hurry! A man over here has fainted!"!"

THERE WON'T BE ANYTHING LEFT OF HIM BUT THE PLATTER WHEN ME AND THE REST OF THE FAMILY GET THROUGH !



Strongheart, the Pup

Qualified Promoter of Boxing Club: "What makes you think you are so wellqualified for the job of matchmaker Mrs. Martin: "Say, Mr. Man, I

had six homely daughters and married them all off" -S. D. Nordberg.

The man who carried the message to Garcia probably found him in conference!

KRAZY KINDERGARTEN (Conducted By Dusty)

Teetcher: "Has your brother still got the Sent Citiss Dance, Daisy?" Daze N. Weeks: "He't got it but not so still." Teetcher: "Jest for that take 2

werds—'yawl' and 'unselfish'." "I ran away from home with jest a toothbrush Caws they woldent buy a turkey

one Thanksgiving, I rote a note and sed, 'Farewell, you titewads,

-Charlotte Carerra.

Still She Asks Them

Margie: "Freddie, dear?" Fred. "Yes, honey." Margie: "Are the padlocks used by

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS**

CHURCHES, HOMES AND SCHOOLS HAVE THANKS PROGRAMS

Baskets for Poor, Church Services and Family Dinners on Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Union services of the First Congregational and First Methodist churches were held at the Congregational church at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving day. The Rev. H. P. Freeling preached the sermon, and several duets were sung by the Rev. Freeling and Rev. Bell. The two familes were to have Thanksgiving dinner together at the Freeling home

Other churches in the city held Thanksgiving services in the morning, and the schools planned programs for Wednesday afternoon. Turkeys and geese wer distributed to the older employees of the Hatton Lumber-co by the firm. The custom of giving a choice o fturkey or the company for a number of years turkeys were distributed and 35 geese.

Thanksgiving baskets were given by the Rotary and Lions clubs and the civic organizations to the less fortunate citizens. Miss Loretta Rico presented the names of those families investigated, who would needed , help on the holiday.

MRS. PAPE WILL VISIT FAMILY IN THE WEST

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Helen Pape will leave Thursday Dec. 3 for Pine Bluff, Ja., where she will spend the holiday season with her granddaughter Mrs. Allen Dunaway, formerly Miss Dorothy Trayser, From there she will go to Alhambra California where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her son, Edwin and his fam-

LUMBER YARD WORWKER

Special to Post-Crescent New London - While working at the Hatton Lumber-co yards on Wednesday morning George Shipley, an employe of the company, was struck upon the head when a trucking wagon tongue descended from an elevated position. A large gash was cut in the skull which required the attention of a physician, it was said.

NEW MANAGER OPENS CAFE AT GRAND HOTEL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The new cafe of the The Rev. C. F. Schneider room will be located in the south Warning's mother for the present. room of the hotel formerly used as a ladies' parlor, Mr. Hoha personally will be in charge of the new cafe, he

INFANT SON OF M. AND MRS. G. QUINTANCE DIES

New London-Robert James Quintance, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Quintance died early Tuesday morning following a week's illness. The child was born Dec. 31, 1925. Surviving are the parents, and three brothers. Burial took place Wednesday afternoon in the Catholic cemetery. The Rev. Otto Kolbe was in charge of the services.

WILLIAM BUDWITZ DIES AT NEW LONDON HOME

New London - The death of Wilfiam Budwitz occurred suddenly at his home on Quincy-st. at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning surviving are his wife, two sons, Anthony tod Joseph, and one daughter Marie. Funeral services will be held Friday morning from Catholic Parish hall with the Rev. Otto Kolbe in charge.

A Paint Booklet

This Bureau offers for distribution`a booklet on Point. This publication describes various kinds of paint and tells ho wto select the right kind for any purpose. It gives directions for mixing paint, for preparing surfaces, and for apply-

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APPLETON LODGE MAY CONDUCT DEGREE WORK

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, Three names were balloted upon and and it was planned to extend an invitation to the Deborah-Rebekahodge of Appleton to be present at a neeting here on the evening of Dec. The Appleton team will be in Charge of the initiation work of the lodge. If the Appleton lodge accepts it is further planned to hold an informal social hour following the

CLINTONVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT FIGHTS BIG FALLS FLAMES

peremoniss of the evening.

Makes Run to Burning Garage in 40 Minutes but Fails chairman of the France expedition to Save Building

called to Big Falls at noon Tuesday goeso to those who have worked for to aid in fighting a dangerous fire in a garage there. The department has been practiced for 26 years. Forty reached Big Falls 40 minutes after the call was received but the fire was beyond control that time. A mill next to the garage was in great danger but was saved from destruction. The garage was burned to the ground. Five or six automobiles were burned in the blaze. The loss was con- Stevens Point; H. L. Plummer, Apservatively placed at between \$6,000 pleton; Frank J. Schneller, Neenah

and \$8.000. The fire resulted from an explosion vhich occurred when a gasoline tank vas being repaired, when departments prived from neighboring cities they extension division of the University urned their efforts toward saving the of Madison at the Fairview school in adjoining buildings which were imperiled by flames and sourks from the ourning garage.

PHYSICIAN'S CAR SKIDS AND UPSETS ON ICY HILL

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Dr. J. W. Monsted arrowly escaped a serious accident at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning when his car skidded and overturned when descending the Fermanick hill HAS INJURED SKULL north of this city. The physician was not injured and the car not damaged. Dr. Monsted said that his was the seventh accident of the kind to occur that morning on the slippery roads None were of a serious nature.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent Earl Warning, both of this city, were Dunlavy, history; Edna Grutzmacher, married at Holy Trinity English Luth- grammar; Clara Seefeld, reading; eran church Wednesday afternoon, Alico Poepke, silent reading and conducted Phonic Gran hotel will be opened this week the ceremony. The couple were atunder the management of, Lawrence tended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roloff, Hoba, who recently took over the di-brother and sister-in-law of the bride. rection of the hotel. The cafe or tea The young couple will reside with Mrs.

> Red Hot Band, 12 Cors., Thurs., Nov. 25th.

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DISTRICT LEGION MEET AT WAUPAGA DRAWS BIG CROWD

Hall Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent Watpaca-Seventy-five members of Eighth district conference at the city ment commander, Hugo Keller of Appast commander; Departvice commander Hirzy, Distriet vice president Merrill, Judge Villiam N. Martin, Frank Schneller f Neenah, Sixth District Commander H. L. Plummer, national executive committeeman; Howard Desert, state

The following out of town guests were among those who attended and who partook of dinner at the Inn; P. M. Baxter, I. J. Rieck, H. C. Peterson and G. T. Classen of Weyauwega; Edward A. Hirzy, Stevens Point, Marshall Graff, Howard Desert, Mr. Klug and Mr. Snyder of Wausau: W. G. G. Menill, L. Colburn, Harold Morrow, Carl Arnold, L. A. Sheldon all of Wis consin Rapids; W. H. Schroeder, B. W. Kregel, Wausau, E. S. Shertole,

commander of the Eighth district,

and Marshall C. Graft of

L. H. Lapinski, Wausau; John Lash-Superintendent O. K. Evensor showed educational films from the the town of Helvetia Monday, and in the Lake Michiel school in the town

of Dupont Wednesday. Mrs. Margaret Claasen of Weyaurega, is spending the week at the ome of her son, William Claasen, Mrs. Alice Haley of Oshkosh, spent ie weekend at the home of her con-

in Mrs. William Claasen Lawrence Haley of Weyauwega, isited Monday at the home of his niece Mrs. William Claasen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson and children and Mrs. Elsie Hanley auto-

ed to Neenah Sunday and spent the Mr. and Mrs. William Milius will pend Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Milius at Al-

Wesley Milius spent Tuesday on a usiness trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Helma Amundson, supervising teacher, conducted a teachers group meeting at the Oak Grove school in the town of Mukwa Saturday. Eighteen teachers were in attendance. The following teachers_did demonstration teaching: Lauretta Ohm, a class New London-Miss Minnie Roloff, in history; Esther Harrington, geograaughter of Mrs. Bertha Roloff and phy; Donna Cottrill, geography; Cora

conducted~a teachers group meeting at the Baldwin Mills school, town of Royalton on the same day. Twenty teachers were present. Six teachers brought pupils from their schools and did demonstra- relatives in Milwaukee. tion teaching as follows: Silvia Morey, spelling and phonics; Fern Parfitt, silent reading: Grace Holtz, geography: Winnefred Crain, grammar; Roxana Loss, reading; William Beck-

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TEMPERANCE SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Clintonville-Hostesses for the meetperance union have been announced. About 75 Former Service Men for the lonowing year, and the super-intendents of departments named who Attend Conference at City will have charge of the programs. Mrs. H. B. Dodge and Mrs. Van Heuklon will entertain the association on Fri-

he American Icgion attended the Jan 27; Mrs. Schauder and Mrs. 1. B. an opinion given by Attorney General Eighth district conference at the city Miller, Feb. 24; Mrs. W. D. Holmes Herman L. Ekern to District Attorhall here Sunday. The following of O. J. Tilleson and Mrs. R. G. Molland, J. icers were present and took part in Apr. 28; Mrs. L. Allen and Mrs. O. Alhe program: D. J. Kenney, depart. len, May 26; Mrs. C. E. Gibson and Herman R. Salen of Waukesha, the Mrs. R. Blair, June 23; annual picnic, July 28; Mrs. F. C. Walsh, Mrs. M. B. Lendved and Mrs. F. Chandler, Aug. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Oct. 27.

> Superintendents of departments are: cientific temperance instruction, Mrs. September 8 and terminating William Schmidt; evangelistic, Mrs. M. March 1 the following year. B. Lendved; music, Mrs. H. B. Dodge; publicity, Mrs. R. Mossholder; soldiers

signal, Mrs. R. Mossholder. 'ednesday evèning.

transacted business at the county seat Saturday Cashier Egan of the Farmers State

bank of New London, transacted business in the city Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Wilson, Miss Lois Jardine and Miss Sharidah Martin return-

ed Monday from Madison where they spent the weekend. Miss Helen Steadman enterfained the F. S. G. culb at her home on W. Fulton-st Tuesday night.

Miss Donna Devereaux will entertai nthe Inter-Se club at her home Friday evening, Mrs. Mortenson, employe at the Inn

had the misfortune to fall on the slippery sidewalk while on Jefferson-st Saturday afternoon, and as the result of her injury is confined to her bed at the hotel.

Thirteen members of the Usona Thirteen members of the Usona club of Weyauwega, enjoyed a 6:30 club of Weyauwega, enjoyed dinner at the Inn Monday, after which they attended the Palace theatre. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Guenther of Milwaukee. Friday a baby boy.

Mrs. Guenther will be remembered as Miss Selma Schultz of this city. Burton Harvey, 72, respected resilent of Amherst, died at his home in Amherst Monday afternoon.

Principal Ehlert of the state graded school of Scandinavia, brought 25 of his pupils to Waupaca Tuesday to visit the county beard. Mrs. Bert Otto of Amherst, visited Mrs. Frank Schultz of this city Tues-

Mrs. W. G. Doerfoer returned Tues. day night from several days visit with

Mrs. Frank Schultz 'eft Wednesday for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Guenther, in Milwau-

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Mrs. Ralph Conroy of Manawa, were Waupaca visitors Tuesday,

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ings of the Womans Christian Tem- Attorney General Gives Decision on Highway Job Compatability

Madison -(A)- Offices of county highway commissioner and town Other meetings will be entertained chairman are compatible in counties by: Mrs. R. Mossholder and Mrs. C. operating under commissioner form Christianson, Dec. 23; Mrs. E. Plopper, of county government, according to and Mrs. A. Billings, March 24; Mrs. ney C. J. Strang, Burnett County, to-

In an opinion to District Attorney Attorney General held that where a contract is entered into between a school board and a teacher, commenc-28; Mrs. M. Stieg and Mrs. F. D. War- ing on September 8 in a certain year tinbee, Sept. 22, and Mrs. A. Pinoski and terminating nine months later. and where the teacher at the time Officers of the society are: Mrs. Fy the contract was entered into held a Walsh, president; Mrs. W. D. certificate authorizing him to teach, Holmes, vice president; Mrs. M. D. the fact that the certificate expired on Lendved, recording secretary; Mrs. I. March 1 the following year does not B. Miller, corresponding secretary; preclude recovery under the con-Mrs. R. Mossholder, treasurer. tract on the part of the teacher for the contract period commencing on Opinions to the Banking Commis-

sioner held that a state bank chartand sailors, Mrs. A. Pinkoski; Sunday ered in a certain town, village or city school and temperance. Mrs. H. B. in this state cannot move its bank to Dodge; flower mission, Mrs. I. R. Mil- another town, village or city in this ler; citizenship, Mrs. R. Blair; movie state. Charter of state bank cannot lirector, Miss B. Schoonover; union be amended so that the location of the bank can be changed from one Elmer Taber and a friend from municipality to another. A bank giv-Waupaca were visitors in this city on fiduciary powers under sec. 221.04 (6) has same trust powers as are con-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michaels of Mar. ferred on trust companies, he said.

> Destroyers are using a war-time inention, a supersonic depth finder, to nap 34,000 miles of sea bed from Newport to Manila.

ion, were visitors with friends in this city for a short time Monday. Mrs. Charles Behling of Shawano vas a visitor with friends and relatives in this city Wednesday.

The next regular meeting of the Dorcas society will be held in the Congregational church parlors on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2. All members have been urged to be present as the dection of officers will take place.

RABIO PROGRAMS

5 o'clock WLS 345 Chicago-Scores; organ

WWJ 353 Detroit-Concert. WMAQ 447—Chicago—Studio. WEAF 492 Pittsburg-Conc ert. WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra. WJR 517 Detroit—Orchestra. 6 o'clock

WGN 303 Chicago—Variety. WBZ 233 Springfield, Mass.—Var WLS 351 Chicago-Stocks; orches

WDAF 366 Kansas City-"School o WSB 428 Atlanta-Radio school. WMAQ 117 Chicago-Organ; stu-

WJZ New York-Orchestra. WCAE 461 Pittsburg-Variety. WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra ocal, drama review. WOAW 526 Omaha-Variety. 7 o'clock

WORD 275 Chicago-Orchestra. WGN 303 Chicago—Features. WEZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Musi WLS 345 Chicago-Musical.

WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestra, WJZ 455 New York-Musical. WCAE 461 Pittsburg - Sunday chool lesson; musical.
WOC 484 Davenport, Ia.—Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Happiness

oys. Concert. To WLIT 395. KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. ે o'clock WMBB 226 Chicago—Artist recital,

WSM 283 Nashville-Studio. WGN 303 Chicago-Musical WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Var WLS 345 Chicago—Musical.

WHAS 400 Louisville-Concert. WCCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapolis-Orchestra WSB 428 Atlanta, Ga.-Musical, WMAQ 447 Chicago-Light opera.

WJZ 455 New York-Musical, To VRC 469. WEAF 492 New York—South Sea (slanders, To WWJ 353, WLIT 395, (SD 545. Orchestra. To WGR 319,

WWJ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 389, WLIT 395, WCAE 461, WEEL 476 WOC 484, KSD 545. 9. o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-Orchestra and WORD 275 Chicago-Studio.

KOA 322 Denver-Instrumental

BLIND SPELL BETTER THAN NORMAL PUPILS

Madison-(P)-The spelling ability normal child, due to the fact that the cisual perception of the deaf is nec-

ssarily more highly developed than hat of the normal child. This is the statement of Lavilla A. Ward, of the Department of Public Instruction, in a report on handicapped children, "Ability to spell", says Miss Ward, "is a by-product of language development. I thing all for- fact that these developments apply mai speiling periods could be safely only half of the children enrolled omitted and the time used for language development."

o the report, and with the improvement of scientific instruments to test r advancement will be possible. 'Manufacturers are active at present," says the report, "and indications are that we will soon have a machine that will greatly aid us." "We are making progress along these lines," continued Miss Ward,

WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Or-KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb.-Variety. WLS 345 Chicago-Trio. WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestra. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Features. WJZ 455 New York-Piano music To WGY 379

WEAF 492 New York-Anglo-Per lans. To WGN 303, WGR 319, WWJ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 389, WLIT 95, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WEEL 476, WOC 484, WJAR 485, WCSH 500, KSD 545, WTAG 545. Orhestra. To WCSH 500. WOAW 526 Omaha, Neb.-Studio.

KYW 536 Chicago—Classical. 10 o'clock WSM 283 Nashville-Studio: organ WGN 303 Chicago-Features. WCCO 416 St. Paul-Mineapolis

Dance program. WQJ 447 Chicago—Musicat. WJZ 455 New York-Orchestra. WOC 484 Davenport, Ia .-- Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Musical. KYW 536 Chicago-Carnival. 11 o'clock

WLIB 303 Chicago-Musical. WLS 345 Chicago-Musical. WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestra. KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. 12 o'clock WLIB 303 Chicago-Orchestra

CHAMBER RECEIVES 4 SPECIAL BULLETINS

Four bulletins on Distribution have been received by Appleton Chamber of the deaf greatly excels that of the tribution department of the national chamber, it is reported. The bulletins are Educational Courses for Retail Sales-people, Special Sales Events Group Efficiency by Merchants for Promotion of Trade, and Merchant's Institutes. The books can be secured for reference at the local office.

"but we must not lose sight of the our schools today. The education of Great progress is being made in the not be reached through the hearing rentment of deaf children, according by any devices known, is difficult and slow. With these children, the problem is development of language, Few the hearing ability of students, furth- of us, even among the teachers of the deaf, realize the significance of their language disability.

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Bartlein, R. I. Menasha, Tel. 2640J11. GEESD - Ducks for sale, Also White Wyandotte pullets, E. Graper, R. No. 7, Appleton.

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per flat. Tel. 261. STATE ST. N. 220-5 room all modern lower flat. Inquire 606 N. Oneida St. Tel. 1185. UNION ST. N. 214—Upper flat. 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, \$35 per month. Call 327R2 for appoint-

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DIVISION ST. N.— High grade strictly modern 6 rooms and bath, Garage, Inquire 313 N. Division St. HOMES-

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First National Bank Bldg. Lots for Sale

90A Auction Directory NOV. 29-Monday. Auction Sale. 80 acre farm and personal property. Farm located 4½ mi. west of Appleton. Highway 18. Mrs. Albert Petznick, Owner. Emory Meltz, Auctioneer. Tel. Grv. 9-F-4.

STATE Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of John Freude, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Out-

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and addented the said court with a said court with the said court of said court with the said court with the said court with the said court with the said court of said court with the said court was of said court with the said court with the said court was the said court was the said court was the said court with the said court was the said court with the said court was the said days from the ward der, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to he held at the court house aforesaid on the first day of February, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated November 17, 1926.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

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Help Wanted columns of the classified section.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to 2:00 P. M. December 1, 1926, for the purchase of 11,100 Street Improvement Bonds of 1926, bearing 6% interest payable Nov. 18-19-20-25-26-27

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipa Court for Outagamic County.
Nick Dohr, Matt Rossmelssl, John
Goodland, Jr., and Dr. C. Reineck,

Appleton Holding Company (also known as Appleton Holding Co.,) William D. Kurz, trading under the name and style of Kurz Electric Service Company and Toy Corporation of America, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the

entered in the office of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1925, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

notice that pursuant to said fudgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the court house in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: All of Lots Six and Seven (6)&(7), and the West Twenty-five (25) feet of Lots Eight and Nine (8)&(9) in Block Three (3), Edward West Plat, in the Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, according to the vecorded assessors map of said City, excepting a triangular piece of land located in the Northwest correct of Lot Six (6) deeded to City of Appleton for street purposes, as recorded in Northwest 2016 of Declar on Page 2015 in fighting side by side before Judge

Dated this 3rd day of November, A.

D. 1925.
P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff
Of Outagamic County, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale, Cash.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff. Nov. 4-11-18-25 Dec. 2-9

rietta Reinert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 28th day of December A. D., 1226, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered.

Sion at Buffalo last week went on record in opposition to the Rivers and Harbors bill unless it is amended to eliminate all reference to Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary Dsitrict. This position will have strong congressional and the Rivers and Harbors bill unless it is amended to eliminate all reference to Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary Dsitrict. This position will have strong congressional and the Rivers and Harbors bill unless it is amended to eliminate all reference to Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary Dsitrict. This position will have strong congressional and the Rivers and Harbors bill unless it is amended to eliminate all reference to Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary Dsitrict. This position will have strong congressional and the Rivers and Harbors bill unless it is amended to eliminate all reference to Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary Dsitrict. This position will have strong congressional and the Rivers and Harbors bill unless it is amended to eliminate all reference to Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary Dsitrict. This position will have strong congressional and the Chicago Sanitary Dsitrict. This position will have strong congressional and the Rivers and Harbors bill unless it is amended to eliminate all reference to Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary Dsitrict. This position will have strong congressional and the Rivers and Harbors bill unless it is amended to eliminate all reference to Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary Dsitrict. This position will have strong congressional and the Chicago Sanitary Dsitrict and the Chicago Sanitar

ance tax, if any, payable in said es-

Dated Nov. 16, 1926. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to 2:00 P. M. December the 1, 1926, for the purchase of the \$50,000 issues of 44% Municipal Bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, designated as "Pierco Park Improvement Bonds."

The report covers the engineering features of the whole project, including the bidder will be required to file the cost. It may be found to the funda-

awarded to him.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. November 18, 1926. Address all communication to the

ORDER COUNCIL OF THE CLAP PLETON, WISCONSIN. E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

Nov. 18-19-20-25-26-27

Senool Bonds; \$41,557 for Interest on Junior High School Bonds; \$4,843.41 for Pierce Park Bonds and Interest; \$16,500 for Free Public Library; \$15,-000 for Park purposes; and a rate of Resolved, That there be and hereby is levied upon the several lots, lands and fractions thereof of real estate in the several wards of the city of Appleton, as special tax, as per certifications of Comm'r of Weeds. Comm'r of Streets, City Engineer and other department heads, the sum of \$48.324.

Resolved, That there be and here-

lowing sums, to-wit:
For County Tax\$319,210.44
For County School Tax ... \$ 25,108.00
Other prominent n

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. L. WILLIAMS,

City Clerk.

WATERWAY MATTERS WILL HOLD STAGE AT NEXT CONGRESS

learing on Chicago Water Steal Will Be Resumed on December 1

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C .- Waterway matters affecting Wisconsin and tho middle west will take the stage here Now, therefore, I. P. G. Schwartz, Dec. 1 and occupy in various roles sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment until the adjournment of congress

Lot Six (6) deeded to City of Appleton for street purposes, as recorded in Volume 149 of Deeds on Page 271, Outagamic County Records, together with all tools, appliances, machinery, motors, engines, shafts, belting and fixtures fixed and movable that are now in the building located on said premises, Outagamic County, Wisconsin.

As soon as the Senate convenes and As soon as the Senate convenes and disposes of routine business it will

take up the Rivers and Harbors billwhich the House passed and laid on its door-step just before adjournment. This bill as passed by the House sought to legalize Chicago diversion. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, Wiscon-STATE OF WISCONSIN, County sin, will lead a last ditch fight to defeat the House measure. The Great In the matter of the estate of Hen-Lakes Harbor association in its ses-

for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate to the Hudson route dealt with 'engineering aspects and economic features of the waterway. The unfavorable report took account of the difficulties in the way of raising rail. difficulties in the way of raising rail-

road and highway bridges along the Meanwhile the enlarged joint en-

Each bidder will be required to file a certified check on some National Bank in the sum of \$1,000 as a guarantee that he will receive and pay for said bonds, if the same shall be submitted in 1921 is practicable, when ther the estimates of the costs made by that board require revision, and the extent to which the water levels in

The recommendations if the Joint Engineering Board which consisted of six members, three representing the Committee of the Whole arose at 11:00 P. M. November 22, 1926, and United States an equal number, Can-

Committee of the Whole arose at 11:00 P. M. November 22, 1926, and reported as follows:

Recommend to adopt resolution on tax levy by Alderman Richard. On motion same was adopted.

By Alderman Richard:
Resolved, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the several wards of the city of Appleton, for Public School purposes, the sum of \$325,000.

Resolved, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the several wards of the city of Appleton, for Vocational School purposes (1½ mill) \$47,574.30.

Resolved, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the several wards of the city of Appleton, for Vocational School purposes (1½ mill) \$47,574.30.

Resolved, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the several wards of the city of Appleton \$30,000 for Appleton Water Works Bonds; \$5,000 for Junior High School Bonds; \$4,873.41 for Pierce Park Bonds and Interest; rival deeper waterway routes from rival deeper waterway routes from

F. H. Clausen of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co. of Horicon will be Resolved, That there be and hereby is levied upon the several lots,
lands, and fractions thereof, in the
several wards of the city of Appleton
for water rental unpaid, and service
extentions the sum of \$160.26, and as
special tax for the redemption of
coupons on street improvement bonds
the sum of \$14,195.47.

Resolved, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the city of Appleton, the following sums, to-wit: matters will be the most important

nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

By Alderman Richard:
Resolved, That there be no fees charged for the collection of taxes and assessments for the levy of 1926 pald before February 1, 1927, and that a collection fee of two per-cent (2%) for taxes and assessments paid on and after said date, be charged, and the Treasurer is hereby notified and the Treasurer is hereby notified and that the office hours of the Treasurer and Clerk from date to expiration of tax collection period be from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 M. and from 1:15 to 4 o'clock P. M.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and

LEGAL NOTICES

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November 18, 1926.
E. L. WILLIAMS.
City Clerk.

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Strayed, Lost, Found DOG-Lost. Brindle, Toy Boston, white blaze on right side of head. Answers to name of Jyp. Phone 1023 229 N. Lawe St. Reward.

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FORD COUPE BODY-1922. For sale, 208 Main St. Kimberly, Wig.

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7000-Seven room home in the First

vant to own a home sometime. Why not buy it now on easy terms.

Will sell on easy terms or monthly payments. Inquire John C. Welsh, 1022 W. Harris St., City.

ing city. Possession at once. Ponly \$6,000. For appointment see

DREW ST. N.—Corner lot. All improvements. In rapidly growing residence section. C. H. Kelly. Tel. 1733M.

LEGAL NOTICES OF WISCONSIN. County

Freude, deceased. In propage.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 17th day of November 1926.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of March 1927, which is the time Hmited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of April 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for

Attorney for the Estate. Nov. 18-25 Dec. 2

tion. Easy terms.

Pass. Coupe . \$975.00 4924 Ford Coupe \$300.00 1924 Dodge Business Coupe \$495.00

Car No. 127—1924 Roadster with box, fine shape. Price \$150.00

Car No. 61-1924 Coupe with balloon tires. Car in good shape. Price \$285.09

VERY LIKELY the fellow who has a better job than yours found it in the Help Wanted columns of the classione of the speakers at a meeting of

the Great Lakes to the sea.

Total State and County .. \$344,318.44 including Mayor Daniel Hoan of Mil-On motion to adopt, the ayes and waukee, will speak. The regular ses-nays were called, all Aldermen voted sion will start at 12 o'clock noon with

semi-annually at the office of the City Treasurer Appleton, Wisconsin. Council reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids. Certified check of \$500.00 is requir-

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and considered.

The application of Henry Schulthers as the administrator of the estate of Henrietta Reinert late of the village of Dale in said count, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the examination and the examination a

gineering board, which, for the last two years has been considering the question of the proposed improve-

the St. Lawrence River at and below city clerk:

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON Montreal, as well as river and lake COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AP- levels generally, would be affected by execution of the project.

AT SECRETARY MEETING

Other prominent men in the state,

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CABRAGE PRICES
(Corrected Buily by W. G. Wilharpen, Danish cabbage 515
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Grorected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
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Oats, bu. 10c

LIBRARY BUSIER ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Patronage at City Library the short business meeting of Wo-

Business at the Appleton public library has been heavier in the past few weeks than at any time in the history of the institution, according to Miss Florence Day, librarian. Par- was given after which a lunch was ticularly on Friday night has the in- served and cards was played. Mrs. M. rease been noticed, and Saturday, too J. O'Connor read "Aunt Jamina's has shown more readers and borrow- Plaster" and Mrs. Louis Lohman read ers of books.

Friday night may be due partly to John O'Hanlon. Prizes were won by the new schedule at Lawrence college which includes Saturday classes, it is believed. Friday is thus a school night to these temporary citizens, and their library reading is carried on that night as well as the usual four es at the party. Mrs. Thomas Blake school nights, Miss Day said.

been quiet nights, the librarian con- becker, Mrs. U. Joslin, Mrs. N. Nooytinued, particularly the former, as an and Mrs. Henry Krause, people visit the library Saturday to get books for Sunday reading. Whether the circulation has materially in creased, the librarian did not know but the number of people in the library evenings is larger, she stated.

A greater volume of business in libraries throughout the state has been reported by workers. Reasons for the Members of High School increase were not stated. Libraries in any section of the country usually have the same general trend of busi ness. Miss Day said. When one city shows an increased business, it usual ly is found in about the same degree in other cities in the district.

SEEK PARENTS' HELP IN TARDINESS HABIT

Parents of repeated tardiness offenders at Appleton high school received Letters this week from the school office stating the number of times their son or daughter has been guilty of the offense and asking the cooperation of the parents in the future. The question of tardiness is being stressed carly in the year in order to prevent the two teams. it from becoming a habit with the students, according to the leters, which were signed by H. H. Helble, princi-

Three of the office assistants who work class did the mechanical work of mimeographing and addressing the letters which were sent to all students who had been tardy more than once since the beginning of the fall term Miss Ella Gehrke, Miss Donna Herrmann and Miss Lilian Ondarseck were directed by Miss Margaret Thompson, office secretary.

MOTION PICTURE WILL BE SHOWN BY CHURCH

The motion picture, "Her Greatest Performance," featuring Alice Terry, will be shown at the Sunday evening will continue until Easter. services of First Congregational The picture is a sketch of Waterman will furnish a special musical number. The largest attendance at the churches Sunday evening services, 400, was present last week.

The Plymouth club is in charge of postlude. the arrangements and ushers, with ushering for November. The club will have charge of a short devotion-will issue invitations next week to all al service. people of the parish to attend the picture, "Welcome Stranger" which will RED CROSS CAMPAIGN be shown Dec. 5. The picture was a big stage and movie success. The public is invited to the church motion picture services but children under 12 years of age will not be admitted runless accompanied by an older per-

COMMERCE EXPERT TO ADDRESS LOCAL CLUB has announced.

ed States department of commerce, to and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, directors. a group of Appleton men on Thursday, Dec. 16. Mr. Roberts, who spoke here a few years ago, will address the Appleton Advertising club at its noon meeting. The club has invited all industrial members of the chamber of commerce and others, of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, to hear Mr.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO ARRANGE FESTIVAL

Girls of Roosevelt and Wilson ju-nior high schools will appear in a joint Christmas festival before the winter holidays, according to proposal of Miss Alice Wohlk and Miss Edith Small, girls' physical directors, in the respective schools. About 35 girls will be entered from each school.

Dances of the different countries will be featured and parts will be assigned for the various roles shortly after Thanksgiving vacation, Miss Wohlk said. Groups will be selected from the physical education classes at the schools.

JOHNS WRITES MAGAZINE ARTICLE ON FORESTRY

An article by J. L. Johns of Appleton, district governor and a member of the public affairs committee of the Kiwanis club, advocating reforestra-tion in Wisconsin and the entire country appears in the December issue of the Wisconsin magazine. The article is three and a half pages in length and is called "Do We Need A Forest Pol-

The picture on the front cover, aptcalled "The Trails that Call," shows well-known Appleton nimrod, Helm Hussner in the north woods standing next to a deer almost twice his r'ze which he shot while on a hunt-te, trip. A poem, "Wisconsin" writfor especially for the magazine by ish A Culman of Harmette, the are in the I me. The Culman is a " Programme of grand ver

NEW OFFICERS OR MOOSEHEART $ARE\ NOMINATED$

Nomination of officers took place at Heavier Lately Than Ever men of Mooseheart legion Wednesday evening in Moose temple, preceding the monthly birthday party. Officers Kimball of the Lincoln school. Each will be elected at the last meeting in

About 45 women were present at the party which followed the short business session. A program, of readings "The Sligs at a Picnic." "Johnnies The unusual number of readers on History Lesson" was read by Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Kunitz at bridge; Mrs. Josephine Tock at dice and Mrs. Elsie Bauer at schafkopf.

Members of the legion whose birthdays occur in November were hostesswas chairman of the committee and Hewitt of Oshkosh, was held Wednes-Friday and Saturday always have was assisted by Mrs. August Hafer-

DEBATORS WORKING FOR FIRST TRYOUTS

Teams Will Be Selected in igan. December

Debaters at Appeton high school have been working three nights each week preparing material for the preiminary tryouts to be held in Decemer. Candidates have secured data from the high school, city and Lawrence college libraries on the question, "Resolved, that the Philippines should be given their independence immediately." Each candidate will work up a speech relative to the question and Mrs. Frank Stark, 1209 N. Clark-st. the meeting which will be held at M. deliver it at the tryouts. Those having who died Tuesday were held from the nasha Dec. 3. the best talks and showing the great- from the Brettschneider Undertaking est promise as debaters will be chosen Parlors at \$:30. Thursday morning by Adam Aitchison, debate coach, for The twins were born Tuesday morn-

Appleton will meet schools in the tery. Fox River Valley Forensic league again this year. Preliminary debates of the eight schools will be held on March 25 and winners of the triangles will are members of the practical office meet on April 8. Schools entered in the league are Manitowoc, Sheboygan Marinette, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, East Green Bay, West Green Bay and Ap-

WAUSAU SINGER WILL

Mrs. Corrine Schlagel Anderson, contralto soloist from Wausau will sing at the vesper services at First Methodist church at 4:15 Sunday aft- sliuting entertainment by the physernoon. This is the fourth of a series of 22 weekly vesper services

. Mrs. Anderson is noted in the northern part of the state as a soloist of the leading character's life. Organ ability and range. She has taken part music will be furnished during the pic- in many oratorios and cantatas and the direction of Miss Yaeger, and ture by LaVahn Maesch and Carl J. will sing a program of varied numbers probably will be given at one of the here. Prof. John Ross Frampton. accompany Mrs. Anderson on the pipe umph dance and other dances and ORGANIZE FOREMANSHIP organ. He also will play a prelude and drills will be learned later. Another

The Methodist Frank Younger taking charge of the assist and Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor people the type of work done in the

CLOSES ON THURSDAY

Active work for the Red Cross annual roll call will close Thursday evening but reports of unfinished work of the committee will be received during the week, Dr. M. H. Small, chairman of the Outagamic-co committee,

Other officers and directors of the The Foreign and Domestic Trade campaign for memberships are: Mrs. Promotion Service of the United Frances B. Grogan of Kaukauna, vice States Bureau of Foreign and Domes- chairman; P. M. Conkey, treasurer; tice Commerce, will be the subject of Mrs. John Haug, Jr., secretary; Mrs a talk which will be given by F. L. Gustav Keller, Sr., Mrs. James Wood, Roberts, district manager of the Unit- Miss Minnie Geenen, A. G. Meating

Lincoln School Class Buys Doll For Orient

A friendship doll for the Japanese York City. This probably will be the pupil contributed as much money as he wished and the order for the doll national doll festival in Japan and point to the general belief that small among Children committee in New

DEATHS

chant, lumberman, writer, and promand brother of DeForest M. Hyde of Appleton, who died Sunday at the hom eof his daughter, Mrs. A. W. BOARD OF EDUCATION day afternoon at Clintonville. Inter-

ment was in the family lot there. He was born at Rosendale and lived there until he 18 years of age when

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Hewitt and Miss Janet Hyde; and nephews. Funeral services were held at Clintonville Wednesday after- training and kindred subjects. noon and interment was made at the family lot at Clintonville.

JOANNA AND MARIE STARK ing. Burial was at St. Joseph ceme

BE STOPPED AT GAMES

Drills and athletic dances will take the place of penny throwing between calves at Appleton high school basketball games this season, according to the plans of Miss Edith Yaeger and Joseph Shields, physical directors at the school. The practice of throwing hot pennies to the floor for small boys to scramble after has been deplored by the high school authorities for several years, but no method was ical education classes much of the which intermission will be taken and there will not be time for the "penny throwing." it is believed.

A wand drill has been prepared by some of the high school girls under first home games, she said. A group Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will is now practicing an Amazon Triadvantage in the plan. Miss Yaeger gymnasium classes.

CLUB PRESIDENT WILL

Harry Snyder, Farmington, Minn., president of the All-College club at Lawrence college and of the Wisconsin college Y. M. C. A., will be one of the speakers at the annual state convention of the association in Racine Frida yand Saturday. Student Work at College will be the subject committee who have worked on the of the Lawrence student's address, ployment manager of the General Mo-The chief speaker at the convention known Y. M. C. A. worker.

The doll will be sent in honor of the country.

tional committee to create a feeling Clerk John E. Hantschel. of friendship between the children of the two countries by sending typically ty heavy and later you usually can ophy; Baker, A. E.—How to Under-las of the World; Rinehart, M. R. American dolls with bobbed hair, short find a good many skunks,—though skirts and rouged knees. A passport you can't always catch 'em in traps.' skirts and rouged knees. A passport you can't always eatch 'em in traps," line: Brooks C. S. — Roundabout to Textbook of General Botany: Swin-Tork, and the Appleton children will not here to say what can be expected. The funeral of Fred M. Hyde, mer. York, and the Appleton children will know every port their gift will pass conditions govern that too often." inent citizen of Deer Creek township through before reaching its destina-

Mathematics in the grade and high he went to the Michigan pineries educational meeting of the board of taken out, Mr. Hantschel said Wedwhere he was engaged in lumbering education, it was planned at the prin- nesday. and locating of lands for many years, cipal's meeting held Tuesday morn-In 1878 he settled at Deer Creek ing with the superintendent of schools. FURNITURE STORE HERE where he established a mercantile F. B. Younger, principal of the Mcbusiness. In later years, he devoted Kinley juniir high school and the much of his time to writing articles Richmond and Fourth ward grammar on pioneering in Wisconsin and Mich-schools, has given arithmetic tests in the grades in the city and will report on the work.

Other educational meetings will one son Roger of Oshkosh; one bro- held to discuss English in the schools ther DeFGorest M. Hyde of Appleton: and later in the year, Dr. M. H. Small, four grandchildren and several nieces principal of the Wilson junior high school, will work up a talk on manual Milwaukee, and one or more at Al- chapter.

The meeting of the schoolmasters Funeral services for Joanna and Helble, principal of the Appleton high Marie, infant daughters of Mr. and school, will be among the speakers a

TALISMAN STAFF WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Thirteen members of the staff of the Talisman, Appleton high school paper, will attend the weekly convention for high school journalists sponsored by the Course in Journalism of the University of Wisconsin in Madison Nov. 26 and 27. Clarion staff members also will b present at the meetings but the list has not been announced. Miss Ethel Nesthus, ed lorial sponsor of the Talisman, Miss Ruth Saecker, business sponsor, and Miss Dora Kelly, editorial sponsor of the Clarion, yearbook of the school, will chaperone the expedition. The convention will take the place

devised to remedy the matter. By in. of the Central Intershcolastic Press association convention this year. Miss Mary Schenck will be the official delegate from the local paper and others who will attend are the Misses Louise Marston, Helen Werner, Kathleen Cooney, Janet Carneross, Carolyn Schael, Gwen Purves, Jean Frampton, and Dorothy Draheim, and John Dohearty, Francis Rooney, Carl Wettengel and Kenneth Laird.

CLASSES AT KEWAUNEE invited to attend.

training class in the manufacturing Raymond Walsh, faculty athletic plants of Kewaunee has been com- manager Francis Rooney, SPEAK AT CONVENTION local office of the University of Wis-Heinritz, Charles Schaeler, George consin Extension division. Thirty-six Popp, Carl Kunitz and Clarence Harlocal office of the University of Wis- Heinritz, Charles Schaefer, George active students mostly from the Ke-tung. Eight other students were Aluminum Co., make up the class the football season but are already which will meet every Thursday eve- members of the club. ning for ten weeks. F. G. Wheeler of Appleton, chemical engineer of the CHICAGO DEAN TO TALK in charge of the work.

Text material for the class is written by G. L. Gardiner, former emtors Co. Subjects which will be taken will be Sherwodod Eddy, nationally up are handling men, industrial good will, employment management, selecting men for jobs, plans of industrial There are cleven thousand million activities, keeping high quality, safeairs and one billionaire in the United ty work, wage problems and advantages of increased production.

MANY AFTER PERMITS TO TRAP, HUNT

Professional and amateur trappers of Outagamie-co maintain a stolid de sixth grade pupils of Miss Kathleen only doll sent from an Appleton a good winter on the lines—and then meanor and aver as "how it may be again-it may not."

was sent to the World Friendship each of the 22 donors will write let- fur bearing animals would be fairly ters to the children of the foreign plentiful, judging from the number of An effort is being made by the na- sued through the office of County trapping licenses and tags already is-"Muskrat ought to be running pret

Trapping beaver is forbidden and Innocence of Father Brown and Wismuskrat and skunk represent the madom of Father Brown; Christian, E. Trapping beaver is forbidden and jority of pelts hung up this year. Al and M.—Uncooked Foods and How to though the "business" is one with Use Them: Deland, Margaret—The some appeal for farmers and their Kays; Durant, Will-The Story TO TALK MATHEMATICS some appear for tarmers and then Rays; Durant, Will—The Story of Philosophy; Erskine, John—Galahad; will be represented, it was declared Licenses for 200 trapping permits and osephers; Forsberg, A. B.-Selected schools will be discussed at the next a large number of tags have been

ADOPTS U. S. PRACTICE

Washington, D. C .- The Federal Trade Commission today made public the names of furniture firms which have recently notified the Commission of their intention to follow its recently outlined furniture trade practice. Seven firms at Sheboygan, four at goma, Appleton, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac. Green Bay, Hawkins, Janesville, club of the Fox River valley was an. Jefferson, Juneau, Kewaunce, Lomira, nounced. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, pres. Madison, Manitowoc, Marshfield, Musident of Lawrence college, and H. H. coda, Oshkosh, Port Washington, Ra- granted to students, prize awards will cine, Sheboygan Falls and Stevens Point, accepted the plan.

LOCAL TRIO INITIATED INTO LAWRENCE SOCIETY

Three Appleton students at Lawence college were initiated into the the organization. Alvin Zwerg, Miss Esther Ziegler and Miss Viola Beckman were the local students. Others taken into the club were: Bruno II. Kreuger, Jr., of Tomah, Miss Lilah Moore of Albany, Thomas MacKenzie of Shawane, Miss Dorothea Holz of Seymour, Miss Jennie Goelzer of Milvaukee, Elmer Leavitt of Mercer, and Miss Mildred of Neenah.

"A" CLUB TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS ON DEC. 1

Initiation of new members of the A" club at Appleton high school ill take place on Wednesday, Dec. 1. ecording to plans of the administration. Part of the program will include a stunt at a general assembly meeting in the afternoon and a banquet at the high school given by girls of the Home Arts department under the supervision of Miss Catherine Spence. John T. McAuliffe of Green Bay, a former member of the club and athletic coach in 1924 and 1925, has been

cluding Joseph Shields, athletic coach; Organization of a foremanship Leland Delforge, assistant coach; J. eleted by Edward M. Gorrow of the manager; and Herbert Lutz, Melvin waunce Manufacturing Co. and Lysic awarded "A's" for their work during

AT PHI BETA MEETING

Dr. Shailer Matthews of the school of Theology at the University of Chicago, will speak on The Scholar in the Commercial Age at the one hundred fiftieth anniversary meeting of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Dec.

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO HINT HIMSELF IN

TO INVITE ME OVER - GOOD

NOT A DROP IN THE

DYING FOR A SHOT!

GUESS THE CALL

UP MAC AND GETIM

HOUSE AND ME

WHY YES - I GUESS I COULD DROP OVER FOR A LITTLE " WHILE " SURE -



HELLO MAC . THIS YOU MAC - ? THIS IS BILL. YEH. HOW'S EUERY THING - - . THASS GOOD



WHAT'S THAT !! BRING SOMETHING A-LONG!? WHY I AIN'T GOT A DROP MAC - YOU KNOW THAT



OH NO NOTHING & THOUGHT I'D GIVE YOU A BUZZ T'SEE HOW YOU'RE COMING ALONG - WHERE YOU BEEN CATELY



YOU HAVEN'T : 'A SHOT!?



MHY?

NO - I'M NOT DOING

A, THING TONIGHT -



YOU BIG STIFF JAKING UP MY TIME LIKE THIS

New Science Books Put On Shelves Of Library

Books of fiction and non-fiction have pers; Hawks. Ellison-Astronomy;

placed in circulation: Avey, A. E.-Readings in Philos-

stand Philosophy; Bennett, Arnoldnot here to say what can be expected, of General Bqtany; Cather, Willa-My Vance, L. J.—The Dead Ride Hard. Fitzgerald, F. S .- Flappers and Phil-Articles on Unemployment Insurance; Gale, Zona-Preface to a Life; Ganong. W. F .- Textbook of Botany: Grey, Viscount Edward-Fallodon Pa-

> 13 at Lawrence college. The organization was founded at William and Mary college in Richmond, Va., in

The local chapter has been assigned to raise \$6,000 in the financial campaign of the fraternity. Prof. J. F. Griffiths, secretary of the chapter, will have charge of the local drive, There are 226 members in the Lawrence With the funds secured, a memorial

building at William and Mary college will be built in honor of the fraternity's founding, scholarships will be be granted for teaching and research and offices and headquarters for the national organization will be provid-

een added to the Appleton public H- Hergesheimer, Joseph-Tampico: Holbrary in the past weeks. Books of science include botany, astronomy, and cooking, and several volumes of philosophy and philosophers are new.

The following new volumes were placed in circulation:

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The following new volumes were placed in circulatio tha-Dark Dawn: Paine, R. D.-Penfold Adventure; Poole, -Ernest-With Eastern Eyes: Porter, E. H.-Dawn: Rand and McNally-International At-Tish Plays the Game: Sherman, S. P. \$1.75.

> Farm produce piffered by city motorists in New York State this year will approximate \$250,000 in value.

Thanks to demand from the U.S. for bits, spurs and bridles, the "loriner" or saddler's art is not dead in England

space to the constellation Lyra at the rate of 12 miles a second

go through these strange rites.

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New Potatoes, bu. \$1-\$1.25

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Apples, per bu. \$750-\$1.50

Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. \$000

Handpicked navy beans \$1½0 lb.

Comb honey, lb. \$200-250

Shelled popcorn \$60 lb.

Dats, hu. 40c
Wheat bu. 51.2
Rye, bu. 85c
Barley, bu. 58c \$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed \$3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash \$4. Ground oats \$1.65. Buckwheat

Steers, good to choice 5-6 Steers, good to choice 5-6
Cows, good to choice 212
Canners 2 Cutters 212
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice, 80 to 100 lbs., lb 14
Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb. 13
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 10
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb.
Good caives, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. S12
Small calves, per lb.
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers

Choice to light butchers 10
Medium weight butchers 10
Heavy butchers 7-3
HOGS (Dressed)— The solar system is moving through

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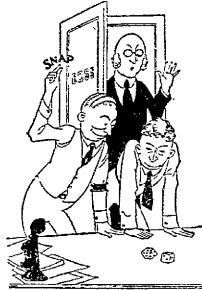
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dents of the Wilson, Roosevelt and den Hot Band. McKinley who lash schools on the meets of the Red Cross will not be issued until next week in order to add a supplement of four pages to the eight page article. When the research work was completed it was found that more mater it had been compiled than could be included in the issue planned, and the plating chases the schools will do the ricchame work after the Thanksgaing vacation The committee originally planned to send the paper to entirens as a pirt of the propaganda work for the mem bership dine, but the larger edition will be issued merely for information al purposes about the work of the Red

Editors of the paper from the threschools were Bessie Babcock, Dorothy DeByl. Frances Brewer, Eurl Dehait Alma Dunike, Winified Ek William Foote, Beverly Grant, Helen Harts-worm, Grant Howell, Janette Hughes Doris Kochnke, Alva Kraus, Robert Mortimer, Claience Martin, John

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This Week

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HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR WILL EDIT YEARBOOK

high school, has been appointed edimeeting of the Twentieth Century club of Oshkosh it 2.30 Saturday afternoon. The Arctician College Today will be the spacet of his address.

Regulars and Alternates on School. Te new editor was formerly activities editor. Other members of the trustees of Lawrence college will scotch descendants in the Fox rivollege offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. quet in honor of St. Andrew's day at the college offices on College Teams Are Named then staff were appointed earlier in the fall, but an editor to take the preport and other matters of impor- ning, Nov. 30, by the Robert Burns place of Miss Barbara Shinners who a report and other matters of impor- ning, Nov. 30, by the Robert Burns in 700 miles of the North Pole. is no longer a student at the school.

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LAWRENCE TRUSTEES TO MEET TUESDAY, NOV. 30

tance probably will be presented.

The president of the board is L. M. Alexander of Port Edwards, Other of-New London, second vice president; Normal school will held dual debates Appleton. Alternates are Miss Ber. E. Stansbury, Judson G. Rosebush, A. mth. Serveds and Beleit cell-mita Danielson of Stevens Point Miss F. Tuttle, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush and lege is seledated for a single debate. Jean Jackson of Iron Mountain, Mich. Mis. Harriet Nicholson of Appleton, Mrss Lucille Smith of Combined Kimberly, and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, of Neenah.

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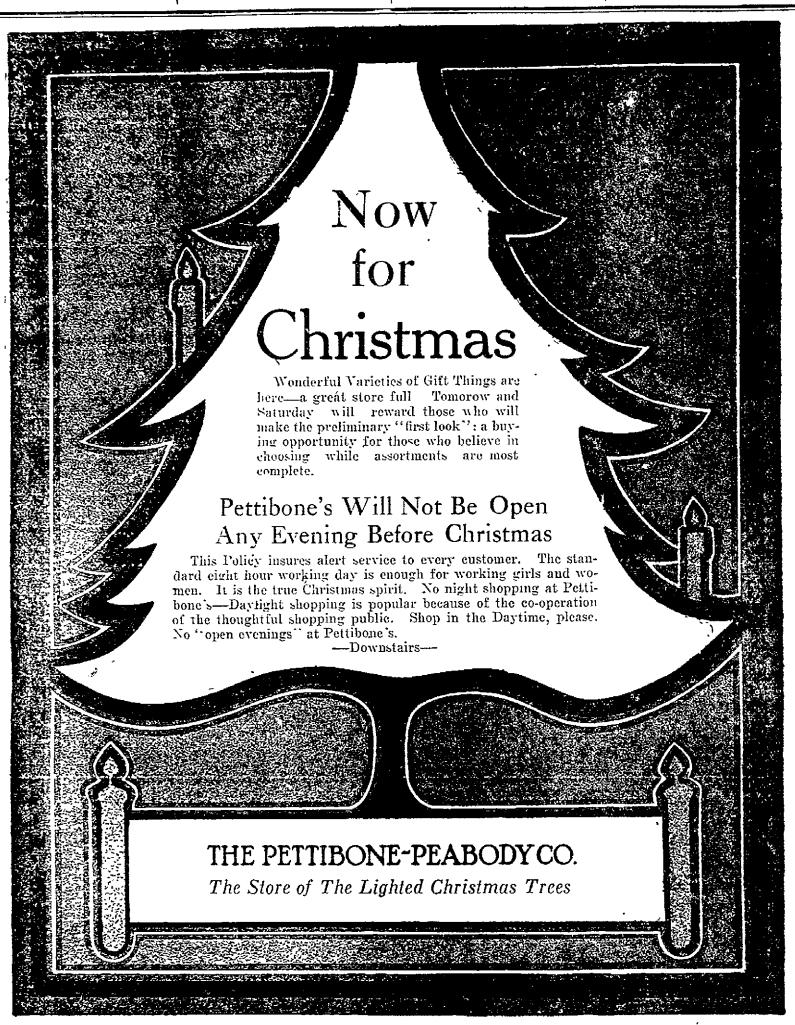
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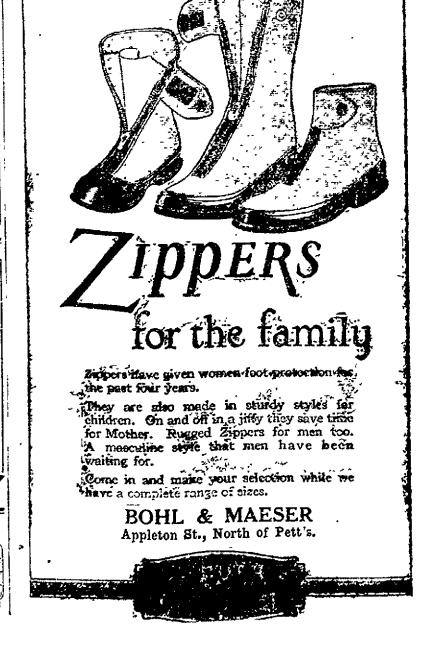
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